6,000 CARMEN DEMAND MORE PAY

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight. Friday generally fair, moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:08; sets 6:38.
Moon sets 7:14.
High tide 12:35 a. m.; 12:55 p. m.
Maximum temperature 76 at 11 a. m.; minimum 64 at 5 a. m.; average 70.
Light all vehicles at 8:35.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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Believe Law by Congress Will Halt Strike

WILSON DIRECTS 8-HOUR FIGHT

BAY STATE MEN SEEK ADVANCE

Make Demand for an Increase in Wages Which Would Affect Thousands—Advanced Last Fall

The Bay State Street Railway employes, who after lengthy arbitration proceedings won an increase in pay last Fall, have presented to the road demands for a further advance in their wages. This was confirmed today, following the exclusive announcement in yesterday's AMERICAN.

The principal demand for a wage increase is supplemented by demands for changes in the working agreement.

The men at present receive a maximum of 30 cents an hour, after five years of service, with a minimum of $2.50 a day.

They demand a maximum of from 35 to 38 cents an hour after two years' service.

Six thousand employes would receive advances in pay if this demand were granted.

PRESIDENT REPLIES.

The demands were presented on Friday to President P. F. Sullivan of the road. He replied with a counter proposal that the men go back to the basis of the contract of September 30, 1914, which provided 22½ to 24 cents an hour as maximum pay after seven years' service.

The union men say they do not consider this as a serious proposition.

The demands were presented to the road after P. F. Sheehan of Brockton and Fred Crowley of Lowell had made a tour from Nashua to Newport, visiting every division on the system. Everywhere the vote was unanimous in favor of presenting the demands.

The agreement, which expires October 1, between the road and the men provides for arbitration of such demands.

MAY SHORTEN ZONES.

The report of the Public Service Commission on the petition of the Bay State Street Railway for permission to raise its fare unit from 5 to 6 cents will be made public tomorrow.

It is said by State street financiers, who are alleged to have advance information, that the commission will allow the Bay State road to shorten fare zones on long-distance lines and on those small lines which are now operated at a loss, but the fare unit in the highly profitable congested districts will remain at 5 cents.

On the whole the report is said to provide, in theory at least, for a large additional gross income of the road.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS

Boston sub-treasury debit $85,807,
Boston clearings $21,873,650.
New York sub-treasury credit $883,027.
New York clearings $345,154,196.
The New York sub-treasury gained $787,500 from the banks Wednesday, making a cash net gain of $4,475,349 since Friday.

Sale of Liquor Prohibited by Rumania Decree

By International News Service.

Bucharest, Aug. 31.

SALE of alcoholic liquors is forbidden in a decree issued here today. Heavy penalties are provided for violation of the decree.

Rumania, in adopting prohibition, has aligned herself with France and Russia.

ASKS HUNT FOR BOSTON MAN ON MEMPHIS

Mayor Curley today telegraphed Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, asking that a vigorous search be made for James J. Harrington, fireman on the cruiser Memphis, reported as missing since the wrecking of that vessel. Harrington's home is at No. 732 Fifth street, South Boston, and the message was sent as a result of a request from Sanitary Inspector Michael T. Harrington, an uncle of the missing man.

Harrington is supposed to have been in charge of one of the launches lost from the vessel.

Albert J. Rudolf of No. 17 Fremont street, Medford, is missing from the Memphis.

VERMONT GIRL IS PARALYSIS VICTIM

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 1—The first death this Summer from infantile paralysis known to have been contracted in Vermont occurred yesterday, when Jennie Hoyt, who had been acting as nurse maid for the children of Summer visitors in Poultney, died at Truthful, near North Granville, N. Y.

The discovery of the disease has caused considerable consternation, as the Hoyt girl was at the dormitory of Troy Conference Academy.

The case was at first thought to be typhoid fever, but was later diagnosed as infantile paralysis by Dr. C. S. Caverly, chairman of the State Board of Health.

LEONARD GETS $100 FOR NO-HIT GAME

President J. J. Lannin of the Red Sox today presented "Dutch" Leonard with a check for $100 in recognition of his no-hit, no-run game against the Browns yesterday. Enfolding the check was the following note of appreciation:

Dear Mr. Leonard:

I take pleasure in enclosing herewith a check for $100 as a mark of appreciation on the no-hit, no-run game of yesterday. Few pitchers ever accomplished this feat, and it is gratifying to know that another Red Sox pitcher has his name listed in the Hall of Fame. Yours very truly,

(Signed) JOSEPH J. LANNIN, President.

Chancellor Off to See Kaiser.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—The new situation suddenly created by Rumania's entry into the war has sent the Imperial Chancellor to great headquarters for a conference with the Kaiser.

GERMANY DENIES BLAME

Berlin, Replying to U. S. on Firing on Owego, Says Captain of U. S. Steamer Was at Fault

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 31.—In a sharp rejoinder to the American demand for an explanation of the firing on the American steamer Owego by a German submarine off the Isle of Wight on August 3, Germany has absolved herself from any blame for the incident.

It also declares that the action of the submarine commander in firing on the Owego was entirely proper.

The German government declares that the captain of the Owego did not act in accordance with international law and would have only himself to blame if his vessel had been sunk.

ABSOLVES U-BOAT.

It absolves the captain of the submarine from all blame. The report from Ambassador Gerard, as made public by the State Department today, was as follows:

"The foreign office, in a note dated August 26, which was received today, replies as follows with regard to the American steamer Owego:

"'As established by the admiralty staff of the imperial navy, a German submarine at 2:40 on the afternoon of August 3, with very fair weather and smooth sea, sighted a slow-going steamer of an old type and stood by.

"'At a distance of 6,000 metres the submarine made the steamer a signal to stop, and fired two warning shots. As nothing happened on the steamer, whose flag was not recognizable, but which nevertheless continued to proceed on its way, three further warning shots were fired.

SHOTS BY SUBMARINE.

"'As the steamer neither made an understood signal nor stood by, fire was opened on it. After six more shots, eleven shots in all, it hoisted an American flag on the foremast and stopped. The distance was 2,000 metres.

"'The submarine signalled to send immediately a boat with his papers, to which the captain of the steamer answered by hoisting his destination signal, but did nothing more. When, after a further seventeen-minute wait, no preparation was made to launch a boat, the commander of the submarine fired a shot across the steamer's bow.

"'After ten minutes the first officer came on board the submarine and stated that the captain had not observed the signal until then. The imperial government cannot give any credence to this evasive excuse, since the note of August 18 mentions ten shots fired at the steamer, from which it is undeniably clear that the warning shots were heard by the captain of the Owego, but that no attention was paid to them.

"'Under these circumstances the imperial government finds itself under the necessity of emphasizing that, while the conduct of the commander of the submarine was in every respect correct, the behavior of the steamer Owego was not in accordance with the rules of international law. The captain would therefore have had only himself to blame had his conduct brought about unpleasant results.'

(Signed) "GERARD."

RUSSIANS CROSSING RUMANIA

Czar's Forces Are Traversing Dobrudja District, Probably for a Drive Against Bulgaria

By International News Service.

Bucharst, Aug. 31.—Russian troops are crossing the Dobrudja district of Rumania, the War Office announced today. The Russians were enthusiastically received.

As Dokudja comprises the easternmost part of Rumania, it is evident that the Russian troops in question are not to reinforce the Rumanians fighting on the Hungarian border, but are to be used for a drive against Bulgaria or for a campaign in Serbia.

Rumanians Invade Hungary 30 Miles

London, Aug. 31.—Rumanian troops have advanced thirty miles into Hungarian territory, driving the Austro-Hungarians back before them in wild flight.

Dispatches from Bucharest say that the Austro-Hungarians in their retreat abandoned mountain passes, villages and mountain fortresses to the victorious troops of King Ferdinand.

Six important passes in the Transylvanian Alps are in the hands of the Rumanians, some of which were taken without a struggle.

An engagement developed when the Austro-Hungarians tried to defend Ojtos pass, but the Rumanians carried it by storm and are advancing on Kezdi Vasarhely, an important railway town.

The Rumnians have taken more than 1,000 prisoners so far in their drive.

The greatest advance was made by the Rumanian forces that carried Tomos Pass and swept onward to the Gyorgy Mountains, northeast of Kronstadt.

It is believed here, from the latest official report of the Rumanian War Office, that the important Hungarian city of Hermannstadt, as well as Kronstadt, is in the hands of the Rumanians.

The Austro-Hungarian generals are trying to reform the Transylvanian army and from rear guard actions an engagement of major dimensions is developing.

Violent artillery duels have developed at some points on the new battle front, particularly north of Orsova.

Tap and Die Men on Strike.

Greenfield, Aug. 31.—One hundred and seventy-six out of 250 men employed at the Wiley & Russell factory of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation are on strike because their demands for an eight instead of a ten-hour working day with same pay was denied.

Developments Today in Railroad Crisis

1—President Wilson went to the Capitol to take personal charge of the attempt to rush legislation that would prevent a strike through Congress.

2—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee held an all-day hearing for both railroads and brotherhoods on the President's proposed legislation.

3—The War Department ordered 15,000 militiamen to return to their respective State camps, to be in readiness for use on trains in event of a strike.

4—Senator Newlands, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, today made a direct request that the brotherhoods postpone the date of the strike.

5—Commercial organizations, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations arrange to relieve the city of the paralyzing effects of a strike.

6—President Garretson of the conductors declared he would call off the strike if Congress accepted the eight-hour day proposal.

7—Freight embargoes on livestock and perishable goods to cause considerable increase in cost of living within forty-eight hours.

ROOSEVELT IN BOSTON ON WAY TO LEWISTON

Former President Roosevelt arrived in Boston today from New York on the steamer Bunker Hill, on his way to speak for Hughes at Lewiston, Me., and received an impromptu reception, with music, from a delegation of firemen. It happened that the Veteran Firemen's Association of York City, Pa., which is making a trip around the East, came in on the Portland boat and was met by a delegation of twelve men of Boston fire department in charge of Captain John N. Lally of Engine 3.

The firemen landed just before the Bunker Hill arrived at the same wharf. A suggestion was made that, as long as Roosevelt was coming on the New York boat, it would be a neat idea to give him a reception. So the York City visitors and the Boston reception committee formed in double line at the end of the gangplank, with caps at salute. The York City "vets" carry a band, which struck up "America" as Roosevelt strode down the gangplank, smiling broadly.

Captain Lally was presented to Roosevelt, who was "delighted."

The band played vigorously. Spectators cheered. The former President smiled more than ever, then hustled by taxi to the Copley-Plaza for breakfast. He left this afternoon for Lewiston.

COTTON CROP FAR BELOW NORMAL

Washington, Aug. 31.—The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture today estimated the condition of the cotton crop on August 25 was 61.2 per cent. of a normal, as compared with 72.2 on July 25, 1916, 69.2 on August 25, 1915, 78.0 on August 25, 1914, and 72.5, the average on August 25 of the past ten years. A condition of 61.2 on August 25 forecasts a yield per acre of about 183.3 pounds and a total production (allowing 1 per cent. from planted area for abandonment) of about 11,809,000 bales.

DOCTORS HURT BY AUTO CRASH IN MILTON

Dr. Carl Achorn of No. 673 Boylston street was perhaps fatally injured and Dr. Herbert J. Young of Newton was badly shaken up in an automobile accident in Milton early today.

The two physicians were returning from Nantasket with Dr. Achorn, apparently, driving the car.

Near the corner of Brook road and Brierfield road, Milton, they were so near a collision with another automobile, according to the police, that they were forced to swerve across the sidewalk.

Their car hit and splintered a telephone pole, then struck a poplar tree and turned turtle. Both men were thrown some distance, but only Dr. Achorn was seriously hurt.

He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where his name was put on the dangerous list. He has broken ribs and a possible fracture of the skull.

CRASHES INTO AUTO AND LOSES LIFE

Barnstable, Aug. 31.—Ottnie Silbamen, of West Barnstable, was instantly killed late last night, when he lost control of the motorcycle he was operating on the State highway and crashed into a touring car, going in the same direction, endangering the lives of six passengers. In the automobile party were two small children with their parents.

The car was overturned and the occupants painfully injured. According to the officials Silbamen had been drinking.

PANIC IN MOVIE HOUSE AVERTED

Newton, Aug. 31.—While a moving picture was being shown at Norumbega Park the film caught fire and flames shot from the booth high above the audience. Many of the 500 patrons present started to leave. A member of the orchestra shouted that the booth was fireproof and a panic was averted.

SEE NEW HOPE OF AVERTING CRISIS

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Administration officials made the confident prediction this afternoon that the general railway strike would be prevented by legislation.

This statement came following a very lengthy conference at the Capitol between President Wilson and legislative leaders and while a general hearing on the presidential legislative program was in progress before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

It was admitted that the situation still was extremely acute and that a tieup in getting the legislation through might nullify all efforts. But when the President left the Capitol, after being there an hour and forty minutes, he admitted that "progress toward a settlement" was being made.

"All that I care to say is that it cause up here to find out what Congress was doing," said the President, "and I find that it is making progress."

EXPECT TO PASS BILL.

Despite general opposition from the railroads, it seems certain that a strong effort is to be made to pass the bill providing for an eight-hour day in railroad operation. To expedite its enactment, it is to be attached to the Adamson bill, which already has passed the House, adding two members to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

And, in order to nullify the opposition from the Progressive Senators, who have alleged that the President was attempting to "pack" the commission, the original bill will be amended if possible, certain administration leaders say, so that the two members shall be recommended, one by the railway brotherhoods, and the other by the railway executives. This latter amendment, it is expected, will be passed by the House under a special rule tomorrow.

After the President returned to the White House it was stated that it had been agreed that attention would be concentrated on the amended bill increasing the Interstate Commerce Commission.

TO ADD TO BILL.

It was stated that the President and Secretary Lane would seek a way to incorporate in the increase measure the eight-hour plan, the plan for the commission to investigate the workings of such a plan and the military necessity plan, which would permit the President to take over railroads and draft men to operate trains needed for military purposes only.

It was said that the House would pass such an omnibus bill tomorrow soure.

In order to get a postponement of the strike order should there be difficulty encountered in the Senate, whose rules prevent cloture methods, it is the intention of the President and Democratic leaders to pledge passage of the eight-hour law and insist that the strike be called off.

So far the brotherhood chiefs have refused to say whether or not they will do this.

An hour before the President left the White House for the Capitol President Garretson of the Order of Railway Conductors had told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that he would accept such a law as sufficient to warrant his ordering the strike called off.

Such a law would be a "satisfactory settlement," Garretson declared, and despite the opposition of the railway presidents the general belief was expressed in official circles that Congress would jam it through between now and Saturday night.

GOES TO CAPITOL.

The President went to the Capitol just before 11 o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson.

The President conferred with a large number of the Senate and House leaders, and they admitted that he had asked them to hurry up the eight-hour law. Senators Smith of South Carolina and Pomerene of Ohio were the first two to confer with the President. On leaving Pomerene said:

"We talked over legislation. I am convinced that there will be no strike."

MEETS REPRESENTATIVES.

Representatives Swager Shirley, Kentucky, Majority Leader Claus Kitchin of the House, Representative Adamson of Georgia and Postmaster-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HUNDREDS DIE IN MEXICAN BATTLE

Galveston, Aug. 31.—A stiffed battle was fought yesterday between State government troops and the forces of Zapatistas, at Acatlan, resulting in the defeat of the Zapatistas with several hundred dead, according to a dispatch received here today by the Mexican consulate. Included in the Zapatista dead were three generals.

STRIVE TO RUSH LEGISLATION THROUGH CONGRESS TO PREVENT RAILROAD STRIKE

Both Sides of Controversy Present Their Case at Senate Committee Hearing.

Continued from First Page.

General Burleson were the next to confer with the President.

"We are trying to get action and prevent this strike and are hopeful that we will succeed," said Kitchin afterward.

There seemed to be a general belief that the President would later abandon the rest of his legislative program, temporarily at least, if the eight-hour-day bill, with the investigation proposal contained therein, was passed.

Majority Leader Kitchin of the House said that he was confident that the eight-hour bill could pass both the Senate and the House, but he did not know whether it would be possible to get it through the Senate without encountering great opposition from certain leaders of that body.

When the hearings opened Senator Newlands in a brief speech called attention to the great importance of the legislation under consideration. "A strike such as is contemplated would involve the entire country in domestic civil war," said Newlands. "And it would be impossible to estimate the terrible consequences of it.

"I trust that before this hearing is concluded the heads of the brotherhoods will recognize that Congress has entered with serious and conscientious purpose into an effort to secure a remedy that will be fair to all, and by a postponement of the strike will enable Congress to act with care, deliberation and temperance which the enormous im-

WANTS TO BE FAIR.

"None of the legislation that we have under consideration calls for compulsory arbitration. That should be recognized at once. But we have been forced to act with a haste that is most regrettable because it has precluded deliberation that is essential to such important legislation. Congress wants to be fair, but it realperance which the enormous importances the grave problem demands.

The first speaker was A. B. Garretson, chief of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and in an impassioned argument he accused the railroads of being unwilling to concede anything to the men. He declared that the men in accepting President Wilson's offer of the eight-hour day had made concessions that were very great. They had sacrificed their demands for overtime and for everything but the shorter work day, he said, and at no time have they found the companies responsive to their desire to secure peace.

The railroads were represented at the hearing by F. C. Underwood of the Erie; Daniel Willard, Baltimore & Ohio; W. N. Atterbury, Pennsylvania; Henry Walters, Atlantic Coast line and Louisville & Nashville; Howard Elliott, New Haven, Samuel Rea, Pennsylvania; E. S. Lovett, Union Pacific; Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the railway presidents and the committee of managers; Elisha Lee of the committee of managers, and Charles E. Neal, formerly United States Commissioner of Mediation.

BROTHERHOOD MEN.

The brotherhoods were represented by A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. S. Stone, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

There was an utter absence of any appearance of resentment between the two parties, as they gathered in the big committee room. The railway presidents and brotherhood chiefs shook hands warmly, but by common consent avoided the issue which had brought them together. It was announced that all of the labor chiefs would talk while the arguments for the railroads would be presented by General Counsel Thom. The latter was to refute the arguments of the brotherhoods that the railroads had not been fair to them.

The attitude of the railroad brotherhoods toward the request that the general strike be called off was outlined by President Garretson of the conductors to the Senate committee in the following language:

"We are confronted by a very grave responsibility in this crisis. When the President of the United States asks us to defer action on an order which has been endorsed by practically our entire strength.

"To comply might mean the total disintegration of all our organizations and might substitute mob rule for organized effort. As to the question of our authority, so far as my organization is concerned, I can call off the strike, but I can only call it off by saying to the men that a satisfactory settlement has been reached. I care not what agency effects this settlement, but it must be satisfactory."

AGAINST LEGISLATION.

Garretson then declared that, so far as the President's entire legislative program was concerned, the brotherhoods were out of accord with all of it.

"So far as we are concerned," he said, "we are, however, willing to waive our deep-rooted objections to settling labor troubles by legislation and will call off the strike if the eight-hour proposal as made by the President is accepted by Congress. That action will remain in us immediately calling off the strike.

"We cannot, however, withdraw our opposition to the other proposals, and we desire to go on record here as being unalterably opposed to the suggestion of compulsory conciliation, which would be a weapon placed in the hands of the railroads to fight us."

Garretson declared that it was against the principles of union labor to have questions in dispute settled by legislation, as direct negotiations between the parties have worked far better.

"Mutual respect founded on mutual fear has been our motto," he said. He admitted that the limited time precluded calm deliberation, and declared that when men on either side of a controversy of this sort find themselves thwarted "the veneer of civilization falls away, and you find the primeval man with original passions and each side ready to appeal to its club.

THE HUMAN FACTOR.

"This is a demand on the part of the men to be allowed to enjoy something of the ordinary life of an ordinary citizen. Some of us believe that the human factor should be a controlling factor as well as a question of dividends. The railroads, we think, rest under obligations to keep the human part of their machine in as good condition as the wood and metal parts."

He attacked the attitude of the railroads on the arbitration suggestion, declaring that they wanted arbitration only when they were dealing with a large organization.

"They want arbitration where they fear, but they refuse it where they do not fear," said the veteran conductor.

As to the argument that the unorganized men were being discriminated against, Garretson said this was not so. Their hope, he said, rested entirely in the hands of their organized fellow-workmen.

"They are going to be a factor in this war if it comes," he continued. "They will be an element of deadly danger. This danger underlies the social crust and it is liable to be brought to the surface if the worst comes to the worst."

KNOW ITS EFFECTS.

Garretson declared that no power on earth could force the organized brotherhoods to accept the compulsory conciliatory and investigation legislation. "We have worked under it in Canada," he said, "and we know its effects. It has made the Canadians workingmen a nation of lawbreakers. It would swing the American workingmen from being a class with the utmost respect for law to one with nothing but contempt for it.

"It would place in the hands of the employers a year's time during which they could gather their forces together to crush organized labor."

So far as the "conscription" act permitting the President to operate railroads under military necessity, Garretson said that he and his associates opposed the spirit of it, but would make no effort to defeat it.

Asked what action the brotherhoods would take on the resolution of Senator Lee of Maryland asking that the time for commencing the strike be postponed a week to give Congress opportunity to deliberate on its legislative program Garretson said:

"We will make our position on this just as clear to this committee as we can by a memorandum of the President of the United States before this hearing closes."

Meanwhile the general situation hourly was growing worse. Already

SPECIAL NOTION.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Women Could Run the Trains, Declares Suffrage Leader

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Suffrage leaders in Philadelphia see a possibility that there may be a great chance for women if the threatened railroad strike occurs.

Miss Carolyn Katzenstein, executive secertary of the Equal Franchise Society, says that if the women of Europe can take up the usual work of their fighting men, even to the running of trains, there is no reason why the women of America should not do the same, or even better.

Miss Katzenstein said that if women replaced the striking trainmen as conductors and brakemen, they would wear a fitting costume. Bloomers, she thought would be advisable.

Miss Mary Hingham, vice-president of the Equal Franchise Society, agrees with Miss Katzenstein that women could be of immeasurable aid in case a railroad strike is called.

many railroads have put into force an embargo on all perishable goods. They are warning passengers that unless they reach their destination by next Sunday night they cannot be responsible for delays. Plans have been perfected for partial operation of roads to break the strike which all managers now seem to consider absolutely inevitable.

The brotherhood chiefs were standing pat today on their original strike orders. They declare that they had placed in possession of every union man affiliated with the "big four" exact information as to what he was expected to do. Injunctions by the courts which now are being issued they asserted would not interfere. The applications to the courts came too late.

HOUSE SERVES WARNING.

Incidentally the House leaders have served notice upon the Senate steering committee that they will not wait longer than tomorrow to get action from the upper House. If the Senate does not then ready to act, measure carrying into effect the original proposal made the President and accepted by the brotherhoods, but rejected by the railroad presidents, will be jammed through and passed on the Senate.

Although the plans for the railroads to operate when the strike actually becomes effective are closely guarded, their main essentials are the possession of the brotherhood chiefs. Only main lines will be kept open. Present plans are to recall retired engineers and to promote all loyal trainmen conductors.

The clerks in the general offices and the men in the repair shops are to be pressed into service and roads which have too many of any class of men will distribute pro rata among others which are short of such men.

Mail trains that are considered absolutely essential, milk and provision trains are to be given the right of way over all roads. While independent action is planned there is to be a general co-operation between the roads, and according to figures available here the roads expect to maintain better than a 50 per cent. schedule over 100,000 miles of railroad.

If the strike becomes effective, the men will gather at a common assembly. Members of the lodges of the four orders will meet in one lodge as one body and hold meetings twice daily during the strike. At each meeting the roll will be called and the brotherhoods will check up each missing member.

Local chairmen will have charge of the men on each division. General chairmen of the men on each railroad and the grand officers, including the brotherhood vice-presidents, will be in charge of districts. The heads of the four orders will remain in Washington and direct the fight from this city.

The railroads are determining now how many members of the brotherhoods in their employ they may depend upon to remain loyal. They already have reports of canvassers previously taken, and in addition have hired large numbers of men to run engines.

For other details of the railroad situation see Pages 6 and 7.

House Warns Senate It Will Delay Action on Situation Only Until Tomorrow.

Prudential Trust Company
On your way to the South Station,
Corner of Summer and Kingston Streets, Boston
INTEREST BEGINS RIGHT HERE.
Save a Dollar Now. It May Mean Thousands Later in Life
We Have Always Paid 4%.

Goods here 32 selling days are price reduced ¼.
Goods here 24 selling days are price reduced ⅓.
Goods here 31 selling days are price reduced ¼.
Goods here 30 selling days are given away.

Filene's
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Basement opens tomorrow at 8:30

While the upstairs store remains closed until 11 A. M.

And from the minute the doors open—hundreds of bargain lots in everything men, women and children wear. The following are only examples of the bargains for tomorrow:

Only 115 of these women's, misses' corduroy coats $1.95

Rose green white Blue gold tan

Judging by past experience they should remain only a few hours. Come early tomorrow. All are full lined, good length coats, with belts, big collars. Sizes 14 to 40.

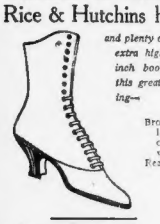
WAISTS of good voile—69c

Made with pretty embroidered organdie collars and front panels. Small clusters of tucks down front and back. Three-quarter length sleeves.

GIRLS' dresses for school—$1

Pink and blue repp dresses, plaid ginghams, chambrays, linenes. Contrasting trimmings, many styles. Plenty of all sizes, 16 to 44 years.

"Seconds" of women's Rice & Hutchins high shoes



and plenty of the extra high 10-inch boots at this great saving—

$1.95

Bronze, dull black, white, patent leather. Novelty effects. Lace or button styles. Medium and wide widths. Sizes 2½ to 7. Ready tomorrow for the first time.

New fall dresses for $15

including the one-of-a-kind models so many women are asking for.

Rich charmeuse, heavy, fine serge and silk combination. Trimmings of georgette crepe and satin. Dark colors. And the savings—well, come and see for yourself. Women's and misses' sizes.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

We Give and Redeem Profit-Sharing Stamps
HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE

SCHOOL BAGS GREAT SALE and Demonstration

We are going to manufacture real leather bags right in our department Friday and Saturday. A high class workman will demonstrate how these bags are made and will explain the different parts in making. It will be most interesting. This demonstration is here to show you the wonderful values we offer in this sale.

$2.50 Genuine Leather School Bags 1.69
Canvas lined, with pocket, popular brown color, hand sewed bag. Strong handle. Choice 13, 14, 15-inch sizes.

$3.50 Genuine Cowhide Bags 2.49
Brown or black, heavy drilled canvas lining with pocket. Choice 13, 14, 15-inch.

$4.00 Genuine Cowhide Bags 2.95
Selected stock in the popular brown color. Good serviceable bag, 13, 14, 15-inch.

$4.50 Genuine Cowhide Bags 3.49
Biggest value ever offered, 3 ounce stock, fine quality, handsome brown color, drilled canvas lining, brown color. Choice 13, 14, 15-inch.

$5.00 Genuine Cowhide Bags 4.35
Leather Lined
Here's a lot of 100 bags. Under the present conditions—the high cost of leather—each and every bag is well worth $6.00. They are made of fine selected stock, beautiful brown tan leather, lined with pockets; big bargain at $4.35. Choice 13, 14, 15-inch size.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

FRIDAY BARGAIN SPECIALS

We Give and Redeem Profit-Sharing Stamps
HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co
SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR ONE DAY ONLY

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY. The Friday Bargains are always representative. They give Boston shoppers an opportunity every week to buy almost everything they want at much below the prevailing prices.

Boys' $4.50 School Suits $2.98
Sizes 6 to 17, new fall shades, in medium and dark mixtures. There is a splendid assortment to select from.
Second Floor

Boys' $2.49 Coat Sweaters $1.59
Sizes 26 to 34, new fall shades, in plain colors.
Second Floor

Girls' $2.00 Coats..... 76c
Only 99 coats in the lot, made of plaids and white checks. Every coat this year's style and exceptionally well made, in sizes 2 to 6 years.
To mail or telephone orders
Third Floor

$2.50 Pedestals $1.69
As pictured in golden oak and mahogany finish, 26 inches high with 12-inch round top.
Fifth Floor

Children's 25c and 35c Fancy Sox 16c
Sizes 5 to 7½. A splendid value.
Street Floor

Women's 39c Silk Hosiery .. 25c
High spliced heels and double soles, slight irregulars. In black and white.
Street Floor

Drug Store

$1.50 Genuine Thermos Bottles .. 1.00
Brown enamel finish, aluminum top and bottom, separable case.

Armour's 15c Talcum Powder, 2 for 25c
Assorted powders, in sprinkler top cans.

FREE—An extra can of Solid Alcohol with every 50c "Always Ready" Heaters .. 33c
For heating baby's milk, for the camp, etc., has curling iron attachment. Complete with two cans of solid alcohol.

Empress Grape Juice at Cut Prices
This well known brand is famous for its delicacies. It is pure, unfermented, free from preservatives. A recent large purchase enables us to make these extraordinary cut prices:
Quart size, regularly 40c, Friday 25c
½ pint size, regularly 15c, Friday 9c
4 ounce size, regularly 10c, Friday 5c

Ladies' 69c Gowns 50c
An odd lot of nainsook gowns, in many styles, lace and hamburg trimmed.
Third Floor

29c Corset Covers.... 19c
Of fine nainsook, trimmed with embroideries and torchon lace, ribbon run.
Third Floor

Ladies' 79c Combinations 59c
Combination styles in drawers, style in front of all-over embroidery and ribbon trimmed.
Third Floor

Boys' 39c Union Suits 29c
Full weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 24 to 34, fine ribbed balbriggan. At 39c per garment.
Street Floor

Women's 12½c Vests 18c
Extra gauze, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves. At 12½c each.
Street Floor

Men's Furnishings

Men's Bathing Suits $3.50 2.05
Made one-piece skirt style, in navy blue, sizes 36 to 44. A wonderful bargain at this price.

Men's Bath Robes $4.00 1.65
A splendid variety of good patterns. Just enough to last during the morning. Come early.

Men's Union Suits $1.00 46c
Men's 15c Wash Neckwear 7c
The much wanted reversible shapes, in a good range of patterns and colorings. Every good and desirable kind represented.
Street Floor

Girls' 59c Dresses.... 38c
Odd lot of children's white lawn and colored dresses, in percales, ginghams and chambrays. All pretty trimmed styles. Sizes 2 to 14 yrs., not all sizes in all styles.
Third Floor

$1.50 Scrim Dutch Curtain 95c
Made of sheer scrim in white, cream and ecru with wide filet insertion and neat lace edge. Three-piece sets. Ready to hang, at 95c.

89c Scotch Lace Curtains.. 59c
A splendid assortment of patterns in white and ecru. Allover and border effects. Every pair perfect. 89c pair.

$1.50 Curtain Samples.. 39c
Manufacturers' samples of Scotch lace curtains in white and ecru. Many can be paired up. 39c per strip.

39c Colored Curtain Scrim.... 22c
Fine voile scrim, full mercerized, with beautiful colored borders in pink, blue and yellow. At 22c per yard.

19c Voile, Scrims and Marquisettes 12½c
Full mercerized marquisettes and double thread voile scrims. Some with drawn work border and hemstitched band in white, cream and ecru, at 12½c.
Fourth Floor

Refrigerators $10.69
Three of the best stores in refrigerators reduced for tomorrow. You will save about 25% during our sale. Everything that goes to a refrigerator has advanced

No. 1—Hardwood, golden oak finish, white enamel lined, cleanable through out, removable shelves and drain pipe. Will hold 45 lbs. of ice.
No. 2—Same as above, ice capacity will hold about 100 lbs. $13.49
No. 3—Hardwood, oak finish, three doors, white enamel lined, sanitary throughout, will hold about 100 lbs. of ice. $18.98
Basement

$1.50 Curtain Samples.. 39c
Manufacturers' samples of Scotch lace curtains in white and ecru. Many can be paired up. 39c per strip.

39c and 49c China and Glassware 29c
A miscellaneous lot of Japanese china, including plain white and decorated Nasut porcelain, Nippon, Satsuma patterns, mayonnaise sets, salad dishes, sugar and cream sets, syrup sets, bon bon dishes, decorated semi-porcelain nappies and vegetable dishes, large and small platters, glass fruit sets, glass pitchers, high footed glass dishes, decorated jet tea pots, cuspidors and numerous other articles not mentioned.
Six Tumblers 29c
Six White Semi-Porcelain Plates 29c
Basement

Women's 50c Silk Boot Hosiery, at.. 37½c
Mercerized lisle, flare top, seamless, high spliced heels, four-thread lisle tops. At 37½c per pair.
Street Floor

Women's $3 Colonial Pumps .. 99c
Street Floor

Ladies' 79c Waists .. 49c

Made of fine quality voile, in white, pink and blue stripes, all sizes 32 to 44.
Third Floor

"Her Majesty" $1.50 Corsets 98c
An odd lot of drummers' samples, in fancy coutil, low busts and long skirt, broken sizes.
Third Floor

15c Brassieres 11c
Hook front, cross back, good firm material and neat banding trimmed, broken sizes.
Third Floor

Women's $3 Lace Boots .. $1.93

420 pairs, high cut, in white, grey and champagne. A factory lot at $1.93 per pair.

Girls' $1.50 to $1.75 School Boots $1.29
A mixed lot, sizes to No. 2.

Boys' $2.00 School Shoes .. $1.49
Good solid wear, sizes 1 to 5½.
Street Floor

THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

WELLESLEY GRL IS VICTIM

Miss Marion E. Park, a Wellesley student and daughter of the senior member of the firm of Park & Pollard, poultry dealers on Canal street, has been stricken with infantile paralysis. She is the second Wellesley College girl stricken. The other died.

She is under quarantine at her home, No. 53 Federal street, Reading.

New York dispatches today showed a decrease of twenty-nine in the number of new cases, and a decrease of one in the number of deaths. There were sixty new cases and twenty-one deaths.

The State health authorities today gave out figures on the total number of cases of infantile paralysis heretofore recorded.

From January 1 to July 1 there were 30 cases.

For the month of July there were 107 cases.

For the first thirty days of August there were 251 cases in the State, and five more had been reported up to noon today.

This made a total of 393 for July and August, the months when the plague has been most prevalent here.

DELAY ANDOVER OPENING.

Phillips Andover Academy officially announced today that the Fall term would not open until September 26, instead of on September 12, as previously planned.

Principal Stearns said there were no cases in Andover, but that the quarantine regulations would in many cases cause delay and inconvenience to the boys if they tried to reach the school so early in September.

The new cases reported today included one death and three cases in Boston.

The death in Boston was that of Edward Fikora, eighteen months, of Harry street, Hyde Park.

The health officials were called to Everett street, East Boston, where they found a child, two, seriously ill, to making a search of the source of the infection, the health inspectors discovered a case or infantile paralysis next door.

HALT SCHOOL OPENINGS.

The third case was a girl, three, living on Buckley avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Many private schools and public schools have postponed their openings. Among the private schools where the opening date has been set later are the Milton Academy, the Groton School and the Middlesex School, all of which will resume their sessions on October 2.

The superintendent of schools in Lexington announced that the high school will open for the Fall term on September 6, but the grammar schools will not be opened until September 18.

The public school authorities of Lexington and Holyoke and the director of St. Mary's Parochial School, Westfield, have determined to postpone the opening until more encouraging signs are to be seen in the situation.

The Milton School Committee today decided to postpone the opening of the Milton schools from September 6 to September 25. The Bradford Academy of Haverhill will open September 27 instead of September 20.

The Brockton Board of Health has voted to lift Saturday the quarantine on all the children who came to Brockton from Onset at the height of the scare there. At the same time the ban on children in the local motion picture houses will be taken off.

NEW CASES REPORTED.

The new cases reported in the State are:

Charlton—L. J. Fitzgerald and Elsie W. Healey.

Newburyport—Teresa Castle, Plum Island.

New Bedford—Laura Baptiste.

Worcester—Paul S. Collins.

Easthampton—Leon Donovan.

Lowell—Vienna Richardson, No. 52 Andrews street (Dr. O'Connor), August 30.

Southbridge—Alice Livermore, No. 27 Morris street, August 30.

Hadley—Mary Reardon, August 29.

Springfield—Albert Howard, No. 26 Allendale street; Robert Hartwell, No. 85 Cadwell street; Edward F. Holt and Leonard A. Benoit.

Montague—Rose Tutlebaum of Turners Falls.

North Adams—Armund Delisle and Margaret St. John.

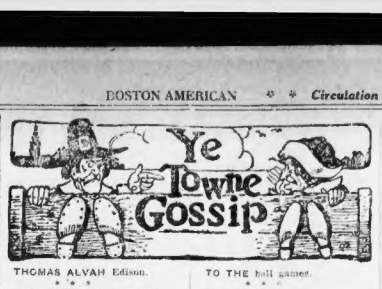
Boston—(Names withheld) female, two years old, living on Everett street, East Boston; male, two years old, living on Everett street, East Boston; female, three years old, living on Buckley avenue, Jamaica Plain. Death, Edward Fikora, one and one-half years old, living on Barry street.

2 HURT IN RUNAWAY OF CAMBRIDGE VAN

The venerable horse attached to the Station 2 police van of Cambridge ran away on Gore street today, crashed into a tree and spilled Patrolman William Rowe into the road. Rowe was not badly injured, but he was painfully shocked at the actions of his hitherto trusty steed. According to Station 2 records this was the first time the animal ever moved faster than a slow walk. John Donovan, confined in the van, was shaken up and his knee injured.

BACK BAY WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Mrs. Alicia Pandell, forty, of Riverway street, Back Bay, died at the City Hospital today, a suicide, having jumped from a fourth story window at her home late last night.



THOMAS ALVAH Edison.
ASSISTANT TO the Creator.
FRIEND.
AND CITIZEN.
MY DEAR Tom:
I DON'T suppose.
YOU REMEMBER me.
BUT A long time ago.
OUT IN the West.
I BOUGHT a phonograph.
AND PLAYED it nights.
ON THE shore of a lake.
WHILE YOUNG folks.
PADDLED QUIETLY.
IN THEIR canoes.
AND DREAMED.
AND NIGHT winds.
KEPT IN tune.
ATOP THE pines.
AND SINCE then
YOU'VE BEEN my friend.
AND NOW,
I WANT to ask you.
IF YOU'LL do something.
JUST FOR me.
AND I want to tell you.
THAT FOR weeks.
I'VE BEEN going about.
BUYING TICKETS.
AT BOX offices.
TO MOTION pictures.
AND THREE or four times.
I'VE BOUGHT tickets.
FOR NANTASKET,
AND I'VE bought tickets.
TO THE ball games
AND TOM,
IN ALL that time
I HAVEN'T found anybody.
THAT'LL LOOK at me.
WHEN THEY take my money.
AND IF I ask them anything.
THEY'LL GAZE somewhere.
OVER MY head.
AND THEIR lips will move.
AND MAYBE I'll hear them.
AND MAYBE I won't.
AND I wanted to ask you.
IF YOU don't think.
YOU CAN invent something
LIKE THE torture piece.
THAT THE photographer.
PUTS ON your head.
AND HAVE it fixed.
SO THAT every box office.
WILL HAVE one.
FOR THE ticket seller's head.
AND HAVE a lever.
ON THE outside.
SO THAT the customer.
CAN WORK it.
AND IF he's short.
HE CAN make the ticket seller.
LOOK DOWN.
AND IF he's tall.
HE CAN make him look up.
I'M GETTING tired.
PAYING MONEY to people
THAT WON'T look at me.
WHEN THEY take it.
I THANK you.

HUGHES FORCED TO REFUGE BY SNOWFALL

By International News Service.

Eastern Park, Oslo, Aug. 31.—Charles E. Hughes resigned his role as presidential candidate today. After resting here in the hills since Sunday morning he, with Mrs. Hughes and his campaign party, left after lunch for Loveland, where the candidate will make a short speech at the county fair.

An hour and a half will be spent in Denver today and then the party goes on to Kansas for half a dozen stops and speeches. Tomorrow night the candidate will address a big meeting in Kansas City.

The Governor and Mrs. Hughes had an interesting experience on their farewell trip to Flat Top Mountain late yesterday. Near the summit they were caught in a snowstorm and were forced to take refuge with some cattlemen, upon whom they accidentally stumbled. They returned to the hotel late last evening after members of the party were thinking of organizing a search for them.

SHOCK KILLS BOY IN PITTSFIELD PLANT

Pittsfield, Aug. 31.—Ronald Bradway, eighteen years old, of 39 Ontario street, was instantly killed by a shock of 2,800 volts of electricity while at his work today in the testing room of the General Electric plant. Attempts to revive him with a pulmotor continued for an hour.

SENATE APPROVES RETALIATION PLAN

Washington, Aug. 31.—The Senate this afternoon unanimously adopted an amendment offered by Senator James of Kentucky to the emergency revenue bill, empowering the President to retaliate to the British embargo against tobacco shipments into Germany and Austria.

COACH WILL WED WORCESTER GIRL

Glen A. O'Donnell, athletic coach at Purdue University and former coach at Everett High School, has filed at Somerville City Hall his application for a marriage license. The bride-to-be is Miss Alice M. Guerin of Montrose street, Worcester, where in the Sacred Heart Church next Wednesday morning the marriage will take place.

QUINCY PLAYGROUND SEASON IS CLOSED

The last day of the Quincy playground season was observed today with an elaborate program at Merrymount Park.

REPORTS SEEING HEAD WAITER'S SLAYER

A man answering the description of Stell Zacharach, who shot and killed Head Waiter Charles E. Cranney in the Essex Hotel last Monday, was seen in Whitinsville yesterday afternoon, according to information that reached the Boston police today.

Mrs. Alfred Brothers of that town notified the police that a man whom she believes to be Zacharach called at her home yesterday and attempted to sell her foot powder. He was dressed in a blue suit and wore glasses and a straw hat. Further marks of identification led her to believe the man to be Zacharach.

Mrs. Brothers reports that the man went in the direction of Worcester. The Boston police have communicated with the police of that city, who are searching for the mysterious stranger.

The funeral of Cranney was held at Medford this morning from St. Clement's Church. High mass was sung by the Rev. M. F. Callahan. Members of the Waiters' Union were pallbearers. Burial was at the New Calvary Cemetery.

ALLIES' SHIPS ARE BLOWN UP BY BOMBS

By International News Service.

Copenhagen, Aug. 31.—The newspaper Dagenswheter says that recently a number of merchant ships belonging to the allies have been blown up in Finnish harbors by bombs placed upon them by escaped Austrian prisoners. Two steamers were blown up at Gloesborg and five at Jacobstadt.

GIVE MILLIONS TO GERMAN WAR LOAN

By International News Service.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, Aug. 31.—The Agricultural Central Loan Bank has subscribed $15,000,000 of the new German war loan and the Savings Bank of Elberfeld has subscribed $2,500,000, it was announced today.

FINNISH STEAMER IS SENT TO BOTTOM

Stockholm, Aug. 31.—The Finnish steamer Vellamo has been sunk by a mine or torpedo off the coast of Finland. The crew was saved.

False Alarm Gives Scare.

A scare was given the residents of Malden street, South End, today, when firemen hurried through hallways in search of a fire. An excited citizen told the firemen he thought he saw flames and pulled in an alarm. The firemen found no trace of fire.

WOMEN IN NEW WAR ON VICE

New York, Aug. 31.—The men and women of New York have formed an organization to make war on vice and white slavery. The society has been created for the purpose of rooting out the evil that is devastating the metropolis.

To three men and women, composing the New York American's committee, District Attorney Swann said: "The police city of New York could not accomplish the work of rescuing its school girls and young, innocent women because it had not money enough.

AFRAID TO TESTIFY.

"Witnesses who would have testified to the crimes of the vultures of the human race dared not come and present their testimony because should they do so they would be thrown in jail like common felons, because the city was too poor to continue the House of Detention, formerly used for the housing of witnesses."

James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, who is conducting the probe with Mr. Swann, agreed with Canon Chase when he referred to the deadly fear victims of "white slavery" have in coming to the prosecutor's office. He cited the case of Mortsho Goldberg, a notorious "white slaver."

Goldberg is now a fugitive from justice in Buenos Aires, having fled from a white slave indictment here two years ago.

"When we attempt to get witnesses," said Mr. Smith, "we find that the influence of the underworld is so strong and powerful that we cannot get them before us to testify. We had Mortsho indicted on the white slave charge in June. He skipped his bail. Then suddenly he reappeared, and we searched for our witnesses. We discovered that they had been spirited away."

ONLY JAIL FOR WITNESSES.

District Attorney Swann said:

"Canon Chase has very aptly spoken about the fear which exists in the underworld. Under a system of antiquated laws our witnesses were put in the House of Detention, but under a law which went into effect on July 1 last the House of Detention was shut up by the authorities because of its expense, and we have been compelled to put our witnesses in one of the city prisons.

"But this is the first time any attempt has been made to get down to the rock bottom of the evil. Two years ago I made the committee could work along lines I have suggested they would be doing a big work in correcting the evil.

"We are now in a death grapple with the vice ring of the city of New York. We can't hope to succeed, however, unless we have the undivided support of you women.

"Whenever you hear of a case please send it to me. We don't have detectives — a very small number, though—who will go out and investigate any information that is sent to us.

"We have caught a few white slavers, but there are some higher up that we are after. The people we are after are the men who have the money, and supply the money for others to skin their hair from the snow flies, or drive them out of New York city."

SINGING ROOSTER SLIGHTS SUNDAY

Boston's hope that that New York State rooster may come here and Billy Sunday to crow the tune to "When Sunday Hits the Beantown Trail," has been blighted.

The rooster, owned by Vernon Green of West Rush, N. Y., has learned to crow the Doxology, and his fame spread far and wide. A Boston college professor wrote to Mr. Green, saying that he had been appointed by the publicity committee of the coming Sunday campaign to ask that the rooster be trained to crow "Sunday Hits the Beantown Trail" and sent to Boston for the revival.

The words and music of the tune were enclosed, and Mr. Green played the tune on his violin several times to the rooster. But according to dispatches today, the rooster showed no interest.

RECORD CATCH OF MACKEREL

If the railroad strike comes Boston will not want for mackerel, anyway.

An immense school was located off Chatham yesterday, and today the fleet returning vessels brought 400,000 mackerel to Boston and took 300,000 to Gloucester. Much of this catch will be put in cold storage.

The mackerel are medium size, weighing about a pound each. This was the largest catch on record in Boston, and mackerel sold at 5 and 6½ cents, a record low price.

More vessels are coming with a further catch.

The mackerel are seined.

PITTSFIELD MEN VOTE TO STRIKE

Pittsfield, Aug. 31—Nine unions with a total membership of 2,600 men have voted to strike at the General Electric plant on a date to be set at a council meeting tonight. There are about 6,000 men employed by the company here, and the strike will tie up the whole plant. The unions have tried to confer with C. C. Chesney, general manager, several times and each time he has refused to see them. They want a 10 per cent. advance in pay.

Westfield College Teachers Taking Open-Air War Course

©PHOTOGRAPHS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Barefoot dancing on the lawn, as in this photograph, is a part of the "war course" being taken by these Westfield College, Hampstead, instructors. Education lectures and cookery, so important in camp life, are other features.

National Politics as Portrayed by the Two Big Committee Chairmen

By VANCE C. McCORMICK,
Chairman Democratic National Committee.

WHILE Mr. Hughes is enjoying a vacation in Estes Park, Col., it is interesting to note how leading newspapers, Republican, independent and Progressive, regard some of the "issues" the Republican candidate has attempted to raise upon his present Western speech-making tour and how others view his cold silence upon current administration achievements.

For example, the "Mexican question" and "preparedness," which Mr. Hughes sought to emphasize in his earlier speeches, have been wholly eliminated as "issues" in many influential newspapers now supporting Mr. Hughes by their unstinted approval of both the personnel and purpose of President Wilson's newly appointed American Mexican joint commission and the enactment of the administration's program of national defence.

Object to Denunciation.

Apparently a goodly number of such newspapers do not believe indiscriminate denunciation and wholesale fault-finding to be the most impressive method of attracting voters to the Republican candidate's standard. There is striking evidence also in these newspapers that they are by no means in accord with Mr. Hughes' policy of studied silence upon important federal legislation and administration acts as detailed almost daily in the Washington dispatches from the very beginning of the Republican candidate's present trip.

Perhaps the reason for this is that these newspapers are in closer touch with public opinion and quicker to detect the drift of current thought. It is hardly to be expected that Mr. Hughes after six years of seclusion is now in a position to catch up with the trend of public opinion at purely partisan meetings.

Upon the Mexican question the Philadelphia Press, one of the leading Republican papers of Pennsylvania, said that the President, in creating the recently appointed commission, had taken "a distinct step toward the solution of the vexed Mexican problem." Referring to the President's selection of Franklin K. Lane, Judge George Gray and John R. Mott to be the American commissioners, the Press says:

"Commendation, hearty and unreserved, will be extended by the whole public to President Wilson's final selection of delegates to the Mexican-American conference."

Hopeful Suggestions.

The editorial concluded with the following hopeful suggestion as to the work of the commission:

"There can be no doubt that the American delegates will meet the Mexican delegates with sympathetic eagerness to facilitate a settlement in accordance with the President's fixed policy of peace and helpful friendship for the distraught republic across the Rio Grande."

Even the New York Sun, which is violently anti-administration, applauds the character of the President's appointees. It refers to the ability of Secretary Lane as "coupled with a gift of imagination, which may be of value in the negotiations about to be begun." It considers Judge Gray "highly qualified," and adds that Mr. Mott "is a tireless worker who has the respect of all who know him."

By WILLIAM R. WILLCOX,
Chairman Republican National Committee.

"WE again declare the policy that the sacred rights of American citizenship must be preserved at home and abroad."

That sentence is taken from one of the planks of the Democratic national platform of this year. In view of what the Wilson administration has permitted to be done to American citizens in various places abroad, and especially in Mexico, it would be interesting to know authoritatively just what President Wilson and his followers in the administration and in Congress regard as the "sacred rights" of American citizenship.

For instance, is freedom from assassination one of these sacred rights? Is it intended, by that platform declaration, to imply that an American citizen shall have a right that is sacred to travel or live in Mexico without being shot or stabbed in the back, roped with a lariat and dragged at the heels of a horse, or otherwise maltreated to death? Under that declaration may an American citizen live on the Texas border, for instance, and peacefully and peaceably run his ranch and earn an honest living without murderous interference from the supporters of Carranza, Villa and the other brigands and bandits who constitute the chief portion of the population in adjacent sections of Mexico?

Want Questions Answered.

The Democratic campaign managers do not enjoy having such questions asked of them, and I can readily understand their dislike. But these are questions that the American people want to have answered, and they are entitled to the answer. If they can't get it from the Democratic candidates or managers, sufficiently explicit and with satisfactory guarantee, before election day they will unquestionably give themselves the pleasure of delivering the answer for Mr. Wilson. And it won't be an answer that he will enjoy.

For the people of the United States know that that declaration is a sham and a pretence, and that it is deliberately intended by the Democratic candidates and managers to deceive and mislead them. The people know that that declaration couples up with the similar declaration in the Democratic platform of 1912. And the people know that not for a day or an hour since he has been charged with responsibility for making good that declaration has Mr. Wilson done anything to make it really effective.

Rights Still Violated.

The people know that several hundreds of American citizens, men, women and children, have been murdered and mutilated in Mexico with ruthless brutality, and that Mr. Wilson never has done anything effective to put a stop to such murders and mutilations, or to secure redress for any of the other outrages committed by the murderous Mexicans.

The people know that millions of dollars' worth of property of various kinds owned by American citizens in the legitimate exercise of their "sacred rights" has been destroyed or confiscated by Mexican bandits, and that Mr. Wilson and his associates never have done anything effective to secure redress or indemnity for any part of it.

Life, liberty, the enjoyment of property, these are the highest of the really "sacred rights" of American citizens. But these are the rights to which the Democratic administration has paid no attention except by the monstrous mockery of the repetition of that declaration in their platform.

$500,000 CHARTER FOR BOSTON SHIP

The Boston steamer Suffolk, owned by the Coastwise Transportation Company, has been chartered by a Philadelphia concern for five years. The charter price is said to be $500,000 a year, which is considerably more than the Suffolk cost when built, she will carry coal to South America and bring back manganese ore.

CARPENTER KILLED BY A 30-FOOT FALL

Joseph J. Gillis, carpenter, was fatally hurt today by a thirty-foot fall down a stairway well at No. 6 Beech street, West Roxbury. He died on an operating table at the City Hospital from a fracture of the skull. He was thirty-four years old, married and lived at No. 4 Dyer avenue, Everett.

VETERAN FIREMEN MARCH AT MUSTER

Providence, Aug. 31.—Thousands sang "America" at the twenty-sixth firemen's muster here as Mayor Joseph H. Gainer hauled the flag to the peak. Companies of Portland and other New England cities saw former Mayor Hurley of Salem with his high silk hat, a conspicuous figure in the line. St. Mary's Drum Corps of Stoughton, Mass., received much applause.

CAMBRIDGE CAR AND MILK WAGON CRASH

A Harvard square car struck an Acton Farms milk wagon at Cambridge and Harding streets, East Cambridge, today, upsetting the wagon and slightly injuring the driver, H. F. Sullivan of Somerville.

MAN FOUND GUILTY OF CHURCH THEFT

Cecil Karth, twenty-eight, of Compton street, South End, was arraigned in the Dorchester court today, charged with larceny from St. Ann's Church, Neponset, and with unlawfully appropriating a horse and wagon belonging to the Boston Ice Cream Company. He was found guilty on both complaints and sentenced to the Concord Reformatory.

BUSIEST MONTH IN DORCHESTER COURT

Today's session of the Dorchester Court completed the busiest month in its history. During that time there were 505 cases, made up of 465 criminal, eighteen juvenile, twelve civil and ten poor debtors.

MOB OUTS HUNT FOR NEGRO

By International News Service.

Lima, O., Aug. 31.—Sheriff Ely of Allen County is being cared for by physicians at Ottawa, eighteen miles from here, where he was rushed by police at midnight from a mob which sought by force to cause him to disclose the whereabouts of a negro, Charles Daniels, who early yesterday assaulted and nearly murdered Mrs. John Baker, twenty-four, as she washed the breakfast dishes in her home three miles of Lima.

Today the mob had dispersed and the authorities have the situation under control.

An appeal for troops brought the answer that Ohio's soldiers were on their way to Texas.

The negro is said to be in jail at Toledo.

TRY TO HANG SHERIFF.

The mob formed around the Lima jail and leaders demanded admittance. Chief of Police Kinney called out his entire force, but the officers were overpowered in a hand-to-hand fight, as the mob was heavily armed.

It was announced that the negro had been taken by Sheriff Ely to the Ohio State Hospital for the Criminal Insane and that the jail was guarded by but one deputy and the sheriff's wife. Refusing to accept the announcement, the mob forced Mrs. Ely to open the cells.

Sheriff Ely returned and was met by the mob at the city limits. They demanded that he deliver the prisoner or tell where he was hidden.

The sheriff reached his residence and refused to give up the negro. The mob then broke in the front door as Ely escaped through a rear entrance. He was caught when entering the Elks' Home and attacked. His clothes were stripped from his body and he was battered and kicked by the mob. Two of his ribs were broken.

A rope was taken from the trolley of a street car and the noose placed about his neck. Ely held out even after the mob had thrown the noose over the cross arm of a telephone pole.

SHERIFF TORTURED.

After half an hour of torture and insults, during which he pleaded for the mob to respect his duty and office, the half-unconscious man surrendered. He was taken to a waiting motor truck which formed the head of the procession of automobiles into which the mob climbed. The procession then left the city at high speed.

While the mob held Ely a prisoner under the telephone pole to which they threatened to hang him, Chief of Police Kinney called upon citizens to join his forces, but was refused. The fire department was called out, but arrived just as the mob was starting away. The Chief of Police Kinney was run three abreast down the streets, throwing chemicals on those of the mob who had climbed the motor procession and the men on foot were overcome.

It is said that the mob was led by a band of farmers from the vicinity of the Baker farmhouse, where the assault occurred. Mrs. Baker was slashed with a razor and beaten into unconsciousness. A posse of 200 men with bloodhounds caught the negro Daniels in a woods in the same township.

Mrs. Baker is at Liberty Hospital in a serious condition. She is about to receive a visit of the stork.

SCHOONERS COLLIDE, ONE IS DAMAGED

The six-masted schooner Wyoming, bound from Norfolk to Boston with coal, and the three-masted schooner Melissa Trask, bound from Bangor to New York with lumber, were in collision off Nauset, Cape Cod, last night. The Melissa Trask was towed at daylight to the smaller vessel. The great gaping suffer Orpheus was dispatched from Boston. The Melissa Trask was badly damaged, but not below the water line. The Wyoming escaped serious damage.

CHINA ACCUSES JAPS OF ATTACK

Pekin, China, Aug. 31.—At a secret session of Parliament today Premier Tuan Chi Jui replied to inquiries about the recent clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at Chang-Chiachuang, in eastern Mongolia, said the Japanese were the aggressors and fired the first shots. The Premier added he was instructed by Japan to maintain the dignity of China in settling the difficulty.

BODY OF MISSING CLERK IS FOUND

Pittsfield, Aug. 31—The body of Alexander Nahrah, twenty-two years old, grocer's clerk, who disappeared in his white coat and hatless Monday morning, was found floating in Pontoosuc lake today. Suicide is believed to be the motive in going to the lake.

FIDELITY TRUST CO
Opposite Custom House Tower
Main Office
131 State St., Boston
Open Saturdays
630 Wash. St., Cor. Essex
Change the Little Dime into the Big Silver Dollar
Save a Dime Each Day
These dimes which are so easily saved will buy a home, help to provide for your insurances and will secure peace and independence for you.
Saving large sums is hard, but it is easy to save small ones.
We have always paid 4% on savings accounts.
$1.00 opens an account
Interest begins Aug. 31

GREEKS ARE EXPECTED TO JOIN THE ALLIES AT ANY MOMENT

Athens, Aug. 30, via London, Aug. 31.—Rapid developments in the diplomatic situation here today make it appear that within forty-eight hours Greece will have abandoned the policy of neutrality in the war.

King Constantine will receive the French minister tomorrow (Thursday) and the Russian and British ministers shortly afterward.

All staff officers on leave have been recalled for active service.

Allies May Seize Government at Athens

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 31.—The collapse of the Greek government is predicted as the result of the sensational dispatches from Athens and Salonica today. Belief is expressed that the entente military authorities now in Greece may be compelled to assume control of the government machinery at Athens.

That Anglo-French forces may even now be in Athens is indicated by a dispatch from Salonica reporting that a strong detachment of allied troops had been landed at Piraeus, the port of Athens, where they were attacked by Greek soldiers. It was also stated that a battle has been raging between Anglo-French and Greek soldiers around the country estate of King Constantine at Tatoi.

Chaos reigns in Greece. Some of the Greek soldiers are fighting with the allies and some are apparently fighting against them.

A strong revolutionary party is growing up, the movement being fostered by the famine conditions and hardships under which the Greek populace is laboring. The Greek government has lost control of the military branch of the army and powerful factions are struggling to get possession of this power.

Fresh dispatches bearing upon the alarming situation in the Hellenic kingdom are eagerly awaited.

The report that King Constantine of Greece had fled from Athens to Larissa, to take refuge with a detachment of German troops, was denied at the Greek legation today. It was stated at the legation that no credence was attached to the report there.

Germans Admit Loss of a Trench

By International News Service.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Official admission of the loss of a trench to the allies was made by the German War Office in its report today. Some British prisoners were taken in fighting around Hooge.

Today's official report was signed for the first time by General von Lodendorff, the new first quartermaster-general of the German army, who has just been appointed to that post by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the chief of staff. The text follows:

"West front—In the sector extending on both sides of Armentieres, the enemy developed artillery activity. Enemy detachments were repulsed at Hoolincourt, north of Arras. German patrols took a number of prisoners in English trenches.

"On both sides of the Somme artillery duels have continued. One of our trenches, which projected toward the enemy lines, was lost on Wednesday.

"In the Meuse River districts there has been hand grenade fighting around Fleury.

"East front—From the Dunaburg (Dvinsk) bridgehead to the salient east of Kovel and southwest of Lutsk and in a few sectors of the front held by General von Bothmer, lively artillery battles are taking place.

"In the Carpathians we captured one officer and 120 men at Mount Kukul. Russian counter-attacks in this district were repulsed. During attacks on military establishments at Luck and Torczyn, we shot down three enemy aeroplanes. Another enemy machine was put out of action over the Beresina River on the 29th."

New Austrian Drive Along Italian Front.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Rome, Aug. 31.—Austro-Hungarian troops appear to be initiating a new offensive along the Italian front, but thus far it has been without result. The official report issued by the War Office today states that attacks in the Vodnia and Astico Valleys were repulsed by the Italians.

The enemy also directed a heavy artillery attack against the Italians' newly captured positions at Cauriol. These are being consolidated by the Italians.

The text of the official report follows:

"In the upper Fusina and Astico valleys small attacks by the enemy were repulsed. Yesterday, artillery of all calibres concentrated an intense fire on our new positions on Monte Cauriol, commanding the Fiemme valley, and threatened our communications between Cavalese and the upper Avisio valley.

"However, we continued to consolidate our positions. In the Drave valley we again shelled the railway station at Toblacco and that at Silian. In the Gorizia area and on the Carso plateau the enemy is hastily endeavoring to consolidate and is employing great artillery and bombing activity.

"We drove off an attack near Tivoli on Wednesday. Hostile air craft have dropped bombs on the lagoon of Marano, killing a woman and wounding a few civilians. There was no damage."

Open Saturday Evenings

Georges
Washington and Franklin

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

Limited to a few selling days only

Of this season's entire stock of suits for men and young men.

A new end-of-the-season clean-up selling record has been hung up here. Our efforts to impress you with the extreme limit of the mark-downs to which we have gone have resulted most satisfactorily!

While cost has been disregarded to insure our "never carry over" policy—you have helped us by helping yourselves to the best clothes values offered today in Boston.

SUITS GROUPED IN 4 LOTS As Follows:

$12.50 and $13.50 Suits — $9.50

$15.00 and $18.00 Suits — $11.50

$20.00 to $25.00 Suits — $14.50

$28.00 and $30.00 Suits — $17.50

Genuine Palm Beach Suits
All bearing this label

Palm Beach
THE GENUINE CLOTH

Cravenette Finished

Originally Marked $7.50

$5

Tailored up to the critical Georges standard. Choice of Sack or Norfolk models, in plain or striped tan effects.

Georges
BOSTON

384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)
ALSO STORES AT
New York (2) Providence
Philadelphia Buffalo

Edison Customers

Who want their light turned on this Fall, either at their old or a new address, will help us greatly in giving them prompt service by letting us know in advance the date of their return. Drop us a

Card or Phone

from wherever you are Oxford 3300, at our expense.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

WAR SUMMARY

The Austrian forces along the Rumanian frontier, Vienna today admitted, are withdrawing before the Rumanian advance. The Austrians admit that the Rumanians have occupied Petroseny, Kronstadt and Kezdi-Vasarhely. The first of these points is in Hungary about forty miles northeast of the Iron Gates of the Danube. Kronstadt is at the point of the salient which Hungary thrusts into Rumania, and Kezdi-Vasarhely is some twenty odd miles northeast of Kronstadt.

The Austrian withdrawal is forced by Rumania's mere entry into the war. From that point in the Carpathians where the Rumanian and Galician frontiers meet, along the frontier to Kronstadt, and then westward along the frontier to the Iron Gates, is about 250 miles. This line forms two sides of a triangle, the point thrusting into Rumania's flank. The base line of this triangle, running from the Carpathians southwestward to the frontier near Petroseny, is only about 160 miles long, however.

The Austrians probably have not enough men to defend the longer line. The shorter line, however, has several advantages. It will rest, for most of its length, upon the River Maros, and it will be paralleled, for most of its length, by an adequate railway.

The French report today a German attack in Lorraine, which resulted in temporary advantages for the Germans.

The fighting in the Somme region, though bitter, has recently been fruitless.

On the Salonica front the allied drive is not as yet being pressed with any great determination.

The Italians report successes against the hard-pressed Austrians, and the capture of a number of trenches.

The Turks claim to have broken the advance of the Russians near Lake Van. The Russians, on the other hand, describe the Turks as in a state bordering on rout.

GERMANS SHIFT ATTACKS TO LORRAINE

By CHARLES F. BERTELLI,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Shifting their attacks to Lorraine, the Germans penetrated French trenches in the sector of Parroy, but were immediately ejected by means of a counter attack, the French War Office announced in its official communique today.

The text of the official communique follows:

"The night passed quietly on most of the front.

"To the northeast the Germans attempted yesterday a surprise attack in Parroy forest and penetrated trench elements, which they were immediately driven from by our counter attacks."

BRITISH USE GAS WITH GOOD RESULTS

By SIDNEY B. CAVE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Aug. 31.—British troops used gas on the Armentieres-Arras front against the Germans last night with good results, the War Office announced today. The official report also states that Bavarian soldiers and officers surrendered to the British in the vicinity of Martinpuich without attempting to escape.

The official statement follows:

"In the operations southwards of Martinpuich, reported last night, two officers and 124 men surrendered. They belonged to a Bavarian regiment. Their willingness to surrender instead of attempting to return to their own lines is interesting.

"We discharged gas on a broad front near Arras and Armentieres with good results.

"The enemy shelled Bethune last night, which led to heavy retaliation by our guns."

Harvard Man as British Leader Wins War Cross

Lieutenant Charles Davis Morgan, Royal Field Artillery, son of Richard Hathaway Morgan of New Bedford and a member of the Somerset Club of Boston, has been awarded the allies' Military Cross, according to dispatches today from Paris. He was a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1906, is a member of the New York bar, and received his commission in the British army in May, 1915.

Lieutenant Morgan commanded a battery of trench guns in the Somme drive. After being advanced to the grade of first lieutenant he was wounded while occupying a German trench. He will go into the flying service after his recovery from his wound.

His decoration, bestowed for "conspicuous bravery and efficiency," will be awarded by King George at Buckingham Palace.

Report Bulgarian Losses are 15,000

London, Aug. 31.—The fighting is very severe all along the Macedonian front, says an Athens dispatch to the Wireless Press, which adds that the Bulgarian regiments suffered a severe check at the hands of the Serbians on the entente left flank and that the Bulgarian losses are estimated at 15,000.

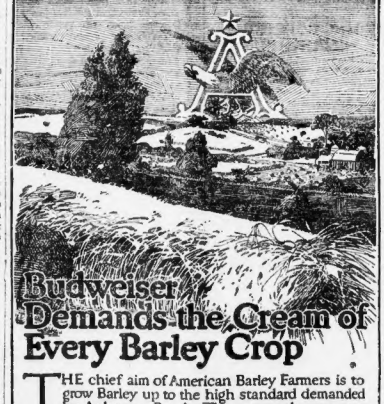
The Bulgarian regiments, says the dispatch, attacked the Serbians in close formation, after the German style, near Lorovits, and suffered severely. They were compelled to ask for reinforcements from Valbanked and Kastoria.

The Serbians appear to be masters of the situation at Gomichevo, says the Athens correspondent, and Bulgarian officers of Rumanian origin who deserted said the Serbians called Gomichevo "another Verdun."

ITALIANS FORTIFY SWISS FRONTIER

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 31.—The Express has a Geneva Journal dispatch which says that Prince von Bulow's frequent threats at Rome, that if Italy declared war Germany would pass through Switzerland and take Milan, are having their effect, as the Italians are intrenching and fortifying along the Swiss frontier. The Journal adds that the Swiss are ready to protect their neutrality.



Budweiser Demands the Cream of Every Barley Crop

THE chief aim of American Barley Farmers is to grow Barley up to the high standard demanded by Anheuser-Busch. They not only pay premium prices for select Barley, but have contributed thousands of dollars to induce the farmer to improve the quality of his Barley crop. The exclusive Saazer Hop flavor of Budweiser comes from the hop gardens of the ancient district of Saaz, Bohemia, where for 800 years the finest hops in the world have been grown. The ever-and-always-the-same Quality, Purity, Mildness and Distinctive Character of Budweiser have made its sales exceed other beers by millions of bottles.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH · ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect our plant—covers 142 acres

Budweiser
Means Moderation

S. S. Pierce Co.
Jacob Wirth Co. } Distributors Boston, Mass.

GERMAN VIEWS OF RUMANIA DIFFER

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE,
Staff Correspondent of International News Service.

Berlin (via Copenhagen), Aug. 31.—A great diversity of opinion prevails respecting the results of the entry of Rumania into the war. On all hands disappointment and in some degree surprise is expressed that the Entente Powers were able to persuade still another nation to embrace their cause.

Baron von Rusche, who was the German minister in Bucharest up to the Rumanian declaration of war, is regarded by the Germans as an experienced and accomplished diplomatist, but he seems to have been completely taken in.

Some military authorities here believe that the event will really expedite the end of the war.

Their theory is that the deadlock on all fronts will be broken by sharp and short work, disposing of the new foe and administering a lesson of complete discouragement to the enemies of Germany.

Others take a less optimistic view, believing on the other hand that Rumania's entrance into the war has definitely postponed the approach of peace.

This view is based upon the theory that there was some prospect of Russia making a separate peace while winning appreciable victories in the Bukovina sufficient to satisfy the national pride, but that now she has undertaken a new campaign on behalf of Rumania and it is no longer possible for Russia to make peace.

But by far the greatest significance of Rumania's entrance lies in the bearing between Germany and the United States. The Vossische Zeitung says:

In the face of this world of foes our will to conquer must be energized manifold. All deference to others must be abandoned. Every means at our command must be applied defensively and offensively.

Echoes of these sentiments are heard today in every circle. Nevertheless, the prospects of a triumph of the strong navy party are remote.

The responsible heads of the government have definitely assumed the attitude set forth in the note of May 4, 1916, and much stronger considerations than any now in sight will be required to swerve them from their strict adherence to the understanding then entered upon.

Germans Continue Volhynia Offensive

By International News Service.

Petrograd, Aug. 31.—German troops are continuing their offensive operations in Volhynia, despite their inability to push the Russians back across the Stokhod river.

The War Office today reported the repulse of a German assault northwest of Kovel, stating that severe losses had been inflicted upon the Germans. The text of the official communication follows:

"On Wednesday morning the enemy attacked at Helhin, on the western bank of the Stokhod, thirty-four miles northeast of Kovel, but was repulsed with heavy losses.

"Caucasus front—West of Giumenhan we repulsed the Turks. We are advancing toward Diarbekr. Our ships on Lake Van shelled Turkish camps."

Teach Russian in Finn Schools.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Emperor Nicholas has ordered the introduction of the Russian language in the schools of Finland.

GILCHRIST'S

Friday Specials

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

These Prices Are So Extraordinarily Low
That we cannot afford to fill Mail or Phone Orders

Women's $12.75 Coats
Friday Only
$4.75
Good lustre black silk moire, semi-fitted and belted models, detachable lace and white corded silk collars, sizes 36 to 44.

$5.00 Washable Corduroy Skirts
Friday Only
$2.98
Full flare model, open partly or entirely down front, 2 patch pockets, wide detachable belt, colors rose, blue and white, sizes 23 to 34 belt measure.

Women's $1.50 Guimpes
Friday Only
89c
Oriental lace trimmed net guimpes with long sleeves, some with wired back and flat collars.

Girls' $1.50 Middy Dresses
Friday Only
79c
In white with navy collars, cuffs and belts, trimmed with white braid, full pleated skirts; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Children's $1.00 Bloomer Dresses
Friday Only
59c
In blue and pink plaids, white collar and cuffs, self belts, sizes 2 to 5 years.

$1.00 Gillette Safety Razor Blades
Friday Only
1 dozen to a customer . . . 12 for 69c

Women's Low Shoes
Friday Only
50c
Sizes 2, 2½, 3 and 3½. Only 268 pairs, including patents, tan and black leathers, ties and pumps that sell regularly at $2.50 to $4.00.

Also 390 pairs white canvas pumps, high and low heels, sizes only 2 to 4 and 7, 7½ and 8, values $1.50 and $2.00.

$1.00 Pure Silk Gloves
Friday Only
16-Button length, double finger tips, Paris point embroidery, in white and black . . . 48c

49c Satin Ribbon
Friday Only
6 inches wide, all silk, high lustre, in white, pink, blue, old rose, cardinal, navy, copenhagen, etc. . . . 25c

Women's 50c Boot Silk Stockings
Pure thread silk, full fashioned, extra high spliced heel, 6 thread toe; reinforced garter top; black, smoke and pink . . . Friday Only 31c

Men's Cotton Half Hose
Friday Only
In black only. At . . . 10c

$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta
36 inches wide, fine close weave, splendid wearing quality. Friday Only 78c

69c Tailors' Brocaded Venetians
52 inches wide, in handsome designs and colorings, a perfect substitute for satin, splendid wearing quality . . . Friday Only 49c

75c White Corduroy
36 in. wide, washable quality . . . Friday Only 49c

15c to 22c Wall Papers
A choice of 50 different styles, for most any room, in plain and figured effects; a great value at this price . . . Friday Only 9c A ROLL

20c Wax Paper
Friday Only
At quality, full size sheets, for lunches, etc., 100 sheets . . . 10c

Japanese Matting Suit Cases
Friday Only
Linen lined, with inside tapes, size 22 only, at . . . $1.39

Gas Lights 49c
Friday Only
Inverted style, heavy brass burner, thumb screw regulator valve, good quality mantle, and half frosted glass globe, ready to light.

$3.50 Gold Filled Eye Glasses $1.49
Friday Only

Main Floor
Or spectacles with spherical lenses. Let our registered optometrist examine your eyes and fit you to perfect glasses.

New Large Black Velvet Hats
Friday Only
$3.50
In smart sailor shapes and flare effects, stylishly trimmed with ribbon and fancy ornaments, in all the new fall and winter colorings.

Long Kimonos
Friday Only
77c
Special Value
Plain crepe, elastic waist line, raglan sleeve, embroidered organdie collar and cuffs, in navy blue only, sizes 36 to 40.

Black Petticoats
Friday Only 79c
Of fine quality gloria trimmed with Van Dyke point of pompadour, others in light grounds with rosebud patterns, in blue, violet and pink.

Boys' Corduroy Suits
Friday Only
$3.75
Mouse-colored corduroy, new Norfolk model with patch pockets and 3-piece belt. Knickers are lined throughout; sizes 7 to 18 yrs.

Boys' 50c Sport Blouses
Friday Only
35c
3 for $1.00
A full cut blouse made of good quality percale in neat light stripes; sizes 6 to 15 years.

Graduated Pearl Bead Necklaces

Friday Only 39c
Fine lustre filled bead, gold filled clasp, exceptional value, one illustrated.

$7.50 Hammocks
Friday Only
$5.35

National spring, reinforced on end by extra helical spring to prevent sagging; 5-inch fibre mattress, soft top, well tufted, heavy khaki side and windshield.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

PLAN CHANGES ON CAMBRIDGE 'L' LINES

The Elevated has announced the following change in car service to take effect on Saturday. The statement is as follows:

"The Elevated will change its service in connection with certain Cambridge lines to provide for efficient operation and to relieve congestion at Central square.

"The Central square-Lexington street line will be operated between Kendall square and East Boston instead of between Central square and East Boston.

"The Porter square-Central square line will be operated to Kendall square via Prospect and Main streets, instead of to Central square, and the service on this line during the rush hour will be increased.

"In place of the present Harvard square-Kenmore street line a line will be operated on ten-minute intervals from Harvard square to Park street subway via Massachusetts avenue, Pearl street, Brookline street, Commonwealth avenue, Beacon street, Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street."

FAIRBANKS HITS AT WILSON IN ACCEPTING

By International News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31.—Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, heading a committee, notified ex-Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks of his nomination to the Vice-Presidency by the Republican party here today, and Mr. Fairbanks replied in a speech bitterly censuring the administration's foreign, tariff and Mexican policies.

The notification took place on the lawn of Mr. Fairbanks' large estate. It was the occasion of a barbecue attended by thousands.

Mr. Fairbanks said in part, in accepting the nomination:

"Our opponents pride themselves upon the assumed fact that their candidate for the presidency has kept the country out of war. Their assertion is too broad; it comprehends more than the truth. We have not been kept out of war, for there has been real war in Mexico, due to our own aggression. It does not redound to our credit. That it was not greater is due to the fact that Mexico is not greater.

ATTACKS WILSON.

"There has been no desire upon the part of any power beyond the seas, either in Europe or in the Orient, to go to war with us. It is not a very difficult task for any President to keep out of war if nobody wants to fight us, and when our people thoroughly believe that an enlightened, firm, diplomatic policy will meet successfully all of our international necessities.

"We regard the dealings of the President with Mexico as vacillating. He has been given a free hand and has no one to blame for what he has done or failed to do except himself.

"We have seen things go from bad to worse; we have seen the butchery of our countrymen upon both sides of the border; we have seen millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed, but we have steadfastly supported him, and shall continue to do so until the close of the chapter of his power.

"It was our manifest duty to have recognized Huerta as the President, either de facto or de jure; he was clearly in power under the forms of Mexican law and was entitled to recognition by diplomatic precedent.

"The interposition of President Wilson in the domestic affairs of Mexico was unwarranted in sound international policy and has proven disastrous in point of fact.

CANNOT CENSURE SYMPATHY.

"The Mexican situation is a challenge to the Monroe Doctrine, the maintenance of which is so vital to the future peace and safety of the United States. It is fair to say that except for the engagement of European powers in a war at home, which involves their very existence, a protest would have come from them against the wrongs which have been inflicted upon their subjects and citizens in Mexico.

"The terrible struggle in Europe will tend to intensify, rather than moderate, the spirit of nationalism throughout the world, and in the future, as never before, it will be necessary for us to maintain a standard of Americanism, free from division by sectionalism, class prejudice or alien sympathy.

"We cannot properly censure Americans of foreign birth for sympathy with the nation with which once claimed their allegiance, as against the nations with which they are fighting, if such sympathy does not find expression in violation of our neutrality laws."

MISS ELEANOR WHEELER of Marlboro street, who will be married to Leon Little of Newburyport.

HUSTIS NAMED RECEIVER OF LEASED LINE

President James H. Hustis of the Boston & Maine road, who was appointed receiver of that road a few days ago, was today named as receiver of the Connecticut Valley Railroad, one of the leased lines. His bond was fixed at $100,000, without surety.

The Barre & Chelsea railway, named by the Connecticut River in its receivership proceedings, assented to the appointment of a receiver.

Charles F. Choate, as counsel for the Connecticut River, reserved his rights later to ask the appointment of a co-receiver with Mr. Hustis, in case the interests of the Boston & Maine and the Connecticut River came in conflict so that Mr. Hustis could not properly act as receiver of both roads.

Dispatches from Montpelier today said that a hearing was set for today there on the petition filed last night for the appointment of a receiver for the Vermont Valley Railroad and of a temporary ancillary receiver for the Boston & Maine.

Most of the stock of the Vermont Valley road is owned by the Connecticut Valley. Notes of the Vermont Valley for $2,500,000 mature today. The Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company applied for the receivership.

Asa P. French, acting for Francis V. Streeter of Medford, today filed a claim of appeal from the decree of Judge Putnam, refusing Streeter the right to intervene as a minority stockholder in the receivership proceedings.

Eleanor Wheeler, Vincent Girl, to Wed Harvard Man

Miss Eleanor Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of No. 183 Marlboro street, and a Vincent Club member, and Leon Little, Harvard '16, of Newburyport, will be principals in the wedding to be solemnized Monday noon, September 11, in King's Chapel.

Members of the wedding party will include Miss Anna Wheeler, maid of honor; the Misses Ellen P. Andrews, Brookline; Rosamond Eliot, Cambridge; Clarina B. Hanks, Boston and West Manchester; Eleanor Little, Newburyport, bridesmaids; Charles Little, Newburyport, best man.

JUMPS FROM TRAIN, LOSES BOTH LEGS

John Ryan of South Boston jumped from a moving in-bound train on the New Haven road at Readville today and fell under the car wheels, which cut off both his legs. He was put in the baggage car and taken to the South Station and thence by ambulance to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Word was sent to his home at No. 446 West Second street. He is fifty years old and married.

Governor Fielder Hears Sunday in Muscular Sermon

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 31.—Great crowds continue to flock to hear Billy Sunday. Again 15,000 or more tried to crowd into the big auditorium last night.

A big delegation was present from Spring Lake, and foremost in the ranks were Governor James F. Fielder and ex-Governor John Franklin Fort. State Senator Harold H. Wells also was another notable present.

Billy was hailed as a second John the Baptist in a prayer by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Woolston, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Billy's topic was the "Atonement," and he preached with a fervor that utilized every muscle in his body. In the midst of his discourse he threw his collar and necktie, but though he was dripping with perspiration he retained his coat.

The evangelist declared that the Bible offered the best solution of the present acute situation between the railroad heads of the nation and their employes.

Sardine Testers Strike.

Eastport, Me., Aug. 31.—In the first strike in many years in the sardine industry, one hundred expert testers of the Seacoast Canning Company marched out, demanding an increase in pay of 2½ cents per hour.

Washington Street and Temple Place

NOTICE—For the First Time This Summer Our Store Will Be Open All Day Saturday

Magrane Houston Co.

Special Extraordinary Notice!

In View of the Many Requests

By Mail From Our Out-of-Town Customers. Who Could Not Be Present During August Fur Sale,

We Have Extended Our Fur Sale Through the Entire Month of September

REMEMBER—The same unheard-of low prices will prevail as in August; stocks increased to absolute completeness as in the beginning of the sale; the assortment unquestionably admitted to be one of the most complete in Boston; the prices, coat for coat, set for set, positively the lowest in the city.

The Following Conditions Will Prevail:

Charge Customers and Those Desiring to Open Accounts Can Buy Their Furs Now and Pay For Them December 1st.

Examples Picked at Random From Our Stock:

Hudson Seal Coats	82.50	to	1000.00
Natural Muskrat Coats	60.00	to	72.50
Raccoon Coats	72.50	to	145.00
Natural Lynx Sets	48.50	to	175.00
Red Fox Sets	42.50	to	125.00
Separate Muffs	6.50	to	50.00

Cash Customers Can Pay 25% Down at Time of Purchase. Balance December 1st. Furs Will Be Stored Without Cost.

Fur Department—Second Floor

Complete Fall Showings in

Women's & Misses' Suits & Coats

Trimmed & Untrimmed Millinery

Our millinery expert, on her return from New York, announces that we are showing the largest and most complete assortments of untrimmed and trimmed hats in Boston. Your inspection invited.

FIND YOUR IDEAL HOME, THEN COME TO **SUMMERFIELD'S**

FOR THAT COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

A Word to Those Looking for Furnished Apartments.

Why pay from eight to twenty-five dollars a month for the use of the furniture in a furnished apartment, when Summerfield's will supply you with all the furniture that you wish, and such that meets with your own individual taste, and which at the end of a year becomes your own property, on payments that will not be near as much as the monthly rental for same? Come in and let us talk it over.

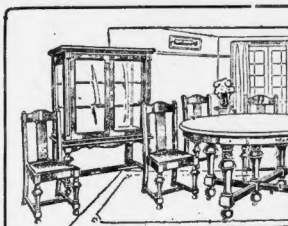
This Beautiful Dining Room Outfit $97.50

In the "William and Mary" Period Design, American Walnut. Just as Pictured, without China Cabinet

For a Limited Time Only. $8.00 Cash; $7.00 Monthly. Worth $140.00. Saving $43.50

A Whole Room-ful of Furniture Worth Not Less Than $140 for $97.50.

Here you have a roomful of furniture of a design pronounced the most beautiful in furniture design-ing, constructed of good material, in one of the country's largest and best-known furniture factories. The purchase of this outfit assures you of a saving of exactly $43.50.



The Chairs Are Upholstered With Genuine Spanish Leather

And are constructed and designed so as to give the greatest degree of comfort and service. The Buffet is 48 inches wide and the beautifully designed Extension Table is 48 inches and 6 feet extended. China cabinet if desired at $26.50.

This Colonial Buffet In the Latest Design $22.65

Everybody will surely want one of these handsomely designed Buffets at this price. Beautiful golden oak finish and splendidly constructed.

$2.50 Cash—$1 a Week

Dining Table $14.45

A pleasingly designed table that opens to six feet, in beautiful golden oak finish.

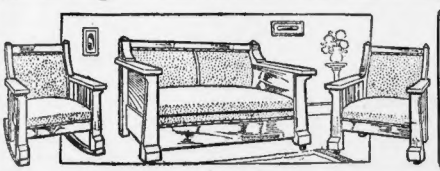
$1.50 Cash—50c a Week

BOOK END LIBRARY TABLE $12.45 QUARTER SAWED OAK.

Here's your chance to get a real Library Table with book ends and magazine shelf at the price of an ordinary table of the same size. Reinforced construction.

At $1.00 Cash —50c a Week

This Duofold Living Room Suite Just as Pictured $54.95



This Davenport Suite Gives You Two Rooms in One.

Not only is this suite excellent in appearance, but it gives you two rooms in one. The Davenport bed is a handsome living room piece by day and by a single turn a comfortable bed at night. Each piece is made to give the utmost service and satisfaction.

You May Have This Complete Suite at $5 Cash, $1.25 Weekly.

All three pieces are made of solid oak and you may have your choice of finish in mahogany, fumed or golden oak. Upholstered in finest grade imitation Spanish leather that will not peel or crack. This suite is actually worth $80.00. You save $25.05.

Steel Beds That Give Absolute Satisfaction, $9.85.

Two-inch continuous posts, all steel tubing, extra heavy fillers. Just the bed for the extra chamber.

$1.00 Cash, 50c a Week

Clearance of Dressers at Low Prices.

There are many handsome dressers of which we have but one or two of a kind. Your choice of mahogany, golden oak, at

$17.45

$1.50 Cash, $1.00 a Week.

A Brass Bed You Will Like at $13.50.

This 2-inch Post Brass Bed in either Bright or Satin Finish is really worth $20.00. While they last,

$1.00 Cash, 50c a week.

We Specialize in Complete Home Outfits

FOUR ROOMS Can be furnished as low as $98 Terms $10 Cash $2 a Week

WE FURNISH TWO ROOMS as low as $48 Terms $5.00 Cash $1 a Week

THREE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as $69 Terms $6.00 Cash $1 a Month

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $124.65

$2 a Week Pays Your Bill

All Ready to Start Housekeeping

OUR DE LUXE OUTFIT Four rooms as low as $198 Terms $20 Cash $3 a Week

FIVE ROOMS Can be furnished as low as $135 Terms $15 Cash $2.50 a Week

FIVE ROOMS Known as our Vanderbilt Outfit as low as $246 Terms $25 Cash $5 a Month

FIVE ROOMS Known as our "Bride's Dream" Outfit $265 Terms $30 Cash $5 a Month

SUMMERFIELD'S · 727-735 WASHINGTON ST.

A Feast of Good Values Is This

Final Mark-Down of Men's Summer Suits and Trousers

Two and 3-Piece Suits Marked Down to **11.00**
Two and 3-Piece Suits Marked Down to **14.00**
Two and 3-Piece Suits Marked Down to **16.00**
Three-Piece Suits, Highest Grades, to . . **18.50**

Also Many Remarkable Bargains in

Men's Palm Beach Suits and Custom Tailored Suits . .
Men's Turkish Toweling and Blanket Robes . . . . . } **All Marked Down**
Men's White Flannel and Duck Trousers . . . . . .
Men's Outing and Khaki Trousers . . . . . .

All Clothing Delivered Free Throughout New England

Jordan Marsh Company

Business Hours beginning Friday, Sept. 1: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays, Sept. 2 and 9, we shall close at 1 p. m.

Avon Street or Summer Street Doors Lead Directly Into Our Men's Store

BOSTON IS PREPARED TO MEET EMERGENCY OF GREAT TIEUP OF RAILROAD TRAFFIC

CITY HAS FOOD ENOUGH FOR MONTH

If the trainmen quit their posts Monday morning, Boston will be ready to meet the emergency. The city government, Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations, cooperating with the railroad and steamship lines, have prepared plans which they believe will care for the wants of Boston if there is a tie-up.

There will not be any food shortage in Boston, while it is believed that the street railway systems will be able to care for the suburban passenger traffic.

Preparedness is the slogan of Boston's city fathers, and its enterprising merchants. They hope the strike will be averted. But they declare that if there is a strike Boston will be ready to meet it without suffering great hardships.

Boston has a food supply which will last for a month. After that time, the Chamber of Commerce asserts that the people of Boston will be able to secure plenty of food, but that they will have to change their diet somewhat. Fish, fruit, vegetables and other farm products will be plentiful, but there will be a scarcity of such things as beef and flour.

CRAMBER ISSUES WARNING.

The Chamber of Commerce has issued a statement in which it warns retailers and consumers against being panic-stricken over the threatened strike danger. It declares that there is no need for persons purchasing more than their customary amount of food. It has also warned dealers against selling more than the usual amount of food to their customers.

If persons stock up with food, the Chamber of Commerce statement says that prices are certain to soar and that all will be affected. The statement follows:

In its letters to retailers the chamber indicates that wholesale dealers in foodstuffs will not honor unusual orders. The retailers are especially asked to scale all orders of condensed milk, canned and otherwise preserved foods, and flour.

OPPOSES ABNORMAL BUYING.

The Fruit and Produce Exchange warns against "hysterical and abnormal buying," and plainly hints to dealers that this is not the time to inflate prices.

The milk, meat and ice problems loomed the largest in the several conferences held to determine what to do to prevent a food shortage in this city in case the strike goes into effect.

There is only ice enough brought into the city daily to fill the next day's demand. The milk cannot be held in storage, and authorities differ regarding the question of the amount of meat on hand.

Meat dealers, however, declare that there is fresh meat enough to last only three days in case of a general tie-up.

Anticipating a rush of returning vacationists the Boston & Albany have ordered out all Pullman cars to be run today to vacation points. The Chicago trains will be run in two sections today.

Announcement was made that the Grand Trunk and its subsidiary, the Central Vermont, will not be affected by the walk-out, and the Boston & Maine made even more evident than before its intention to fight the battle to a finish.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the Boston & Albany contemplates similar resistance of the efforts on the part of the strikers to tie up traffic.

If the Grand Trunk's two lines—to New London and to Portland—continue in operation, they will bring to this section the vast food supplies of the Canadian West and the dairy products of Lower Canada. The Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany, even though they cannot run many trains, can aid greatly in distributing these supplies.

TROLLEY LINES TO AID.

Trolley lines, taxi companies, trucking firms and other organizations connected with transportation interests are planning to give aid. The men say that they do not plan to resort to violence, but the supply of strike-breaker candidates is not large at a Portland-street office now open and railroad employes say that no great number of "Big Four" members are expected to remain at work.

The possibility of a milk famine is therefore less threatening, for the Grand Trunk lines run very near the large dairying centres of Canada and of Northern Vermont and New Hampshire.

WILL RUSH FOOD HERE.

Trolleys, steamers and automobiles could then be employed in the carrying of these foodstuffs to Boston and other large centres. The trip by sea from Portland to this city could be made in nine hours, so that milk could be carried in this way.

The Boston & Maine declared an embargo on freight shipments.

Union Trainmen Offer to Guard the Railroads

By International News Service.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 31.

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN BEN FLOOD of the Railway Trainmen has tendered the services of the union members to guard railroad property in case of a strike. He has ordered the unionists to keep out of saloons and warned them that any member found intoxicated will be expelled from the brotherhood.

Lawrence Mills May Be Closed by R. R. Strike

By International News Service.

Lawrence, Aug. 31.—Lawrence mills may be forced to close down if the threatened railroad strike goes into effect Monday. The situation here is serious. At 6 o'clock tonight all shipments to or from the city will terminate. If the strike is of any duration, the monster textile plants here may be unable to secure material needed to keep them in operation.

Several hundred carloads of goods are shipped daily here. The embargo and strike will seriously cripple the great textile plants. If the mills are forced to close approximately 50,000 operatives will be affected.

To discuss the strike situation and take measures to prepare against a food shortage and the idleness of the mills here, agents of the textile corporations, express companies, wholesale grocery and provision houses, city council, transportation officials and directors of the Chamber of Commerce met this afternoon.

HOW BOSTON IS PREPARED TO MEET STRIKE

The Boston & Albany Railroad has notified all its freight and station agents that, until further notice, all freight for shipment over the road, shall be received subject to delay.

* * *

The special excursion trains that had been arranged for the excursion of the Manchester Unity Lodge, Odd Fellows, of Worcester and the Mount Holyoke Lodge of Springfield for Labor Day have been cancelled by the Boston & Albany.

* * *

The local railroads report that the passenger traffic is almost unprecedented and that business that is ordinarily spread over two weeks is crowded into three or four days. From all over New England vacationists who ordinarily stay away over Labor Day are hurrying home before the holiday.

* * *

The possibility of a general strike is evidenced by the higher prices of food products. The wholesale price of beef has advanced fifty cents a hundred pounds, and potatoes have jumped from $1.95 to $2.15 for a two-bushel bag.

* * *

Figures secured for strike preparedness purposes show that the daily consumption of milk in Boston is 330,000 quarts. There are also thirty-two carloads of beef and other meats consumed every day, twenty-eight carloads of potatoes, 20,000 tons of coal and 10,000 tons of ice.

* * *

Eighty-three per cent. of the milk consumed in Boston is brought in over the rails of the Boston & Maine.

* * *

The Bay State Automobile Association plans to offer as many cars and trucks as possible in the event of a strike, which will be used in transporting milk and other food necessities into the city. Practically all the automobile dealers and five hundred owners of machines are members of the association.

* * *

Even if there should be a general strike, there would be no immediate shortage of butter and eggs in the city. According to the latest figures, there are more than 15,000,000 pounds of butter in local cold storage equal to two months' demand. There are also eggs enough sufficient for ten weeks' needs.

* * *

Mayor Curley has agreed to provide the use of any municipal building in the city which may be needed to relieve the situation.

* * *

A representative of the Boston & Maine said of the milk supply in case of a strike: "The Boston & Maine brings in 83 per cent. of the milk supply of Boston. This road is going on the assumption that not a wheel will turn Labor Day. You can gamble that the milk trains will come through some way, somehow, and that coal will be carried for the use of municipalities to keep their light and heating plants in operation."

* * *

There's no likelihood of any shortage of ice, regardless of how the strike developments work out. Plenty of ice is stored in houses along the Kennebec River in Maine, which in case of need could be taken to Boston by water.

* * *

Louis K. Liggett, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, suggests that setting the clocks an hour ahead would be of practical value, not only in the handling of food products, but in the transportation of passengers.

* * *

Dr. John P. Sutherland, dean of the Boston University School of Medicine, suggests that the housekeeper should grind her own bread in the interest of economy. He says that flour obtained in this way would be much better than the ordinary commercial product, which he says loses much of its value in the modern milling process.

* * *

Shippers besieged railroad freight offices today in Boston to find out their chances of getting goods now due.

* * *

The Boston Elevated has ordered to report for duty Labor Day morning all men now on vacations or furloughs.

* * *

The 300 or so "rookies" at Camp Whitney, who were to start for the Mexican border this week, have been ordered to remain in camp on account of the strike prospect, according to information today from railroad sources.

* * *

The Boston & Albany officials today issued the following statement: "On account of threatened labor troubles, agents will (this to be effective at once) decline to receive or forward any freight except that consigned to points on the Boston & Albany road."

* * *

The New Haven road is preparing for the strike by collecting condemned passenger cars at Readville car shops in addition to house strike-breakers. It did the same during the strike of laborers at the shops several months ago. Fifteen old cars were hauled to Readville today and were shunted into the big yard, which is well fenced. Strike-breakers can eat and sleep there.

* * *

At the office which has been opened at No. 43 Portland street to make arrangements for hiring strike-breakers in case of a railroad strike the man in charge said: "I am hired by a railroad. I have not yet hired any men, but I have listed about 100 names of men who have applied for possible vacancies among the ranks of engineers, firemen and motormen."

* * *

The Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross volunteered its full services to Mayor Curley in case of a strike. The Mayor accepted their offer and thanked the association for its early profer of aid.

* * *

The threat of a general railroad strike is curtailing the vacations of many Bostonians. Railroad depot officials report an increase in traffic, due to the home-coming of hordes of vacationers, who are thus anticipating a probable tieup on Labor Day. The Boston & Albany has canceled two excursions set for that date.

A GREAT SUCCESS!
The New Belgian Tams and Jockey Hats

96¢

Paris says Draped Black Velvet Belgian Tams and the smart Jockey Hats are the correct styles for immediate wear. For today, Friday and Saturday we'll sell 5 new styles at.....
Usual retail value $1.75

96c

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
Blake Bldg. Cor. Wash. St.
59 Temple Pl.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY.
3d Floor Take Elevator

Three-Piece Combination Electrical Fixtures

Dining Room, Hall, Living Room Complete. These fixtures are in 6 brushed brass finish, well lacquered, assembled complete as shown.

$7.90

Mail Orders Filled Promptly
EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc. 121 Federal St., Boston, Mass.
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES—SUPPLIES—APPLIANCES

The Miracle of Modern Magazines

Teeming with Stories by the Masters of Modern Fiction
Embroidered with the Creative Art of Great Illustrators
Discriminating and Correct in its Portrayal of Fashions
a Tennysonian Brook of Information on Economics of the Home

To-day, we present to the Women of America, the first issue of the new, big Good Housekeeping, a magazine so very much bigger and more beautiful than any publication you have ever seen that it will give you a new and greatly larger conception of the richness, in illustration and in text, that can be put into a 15c Magazine.

By enlarging Good Housekeeping to a handier, more usable shape—

By exercising an even more uncompromising censorship over its contents—

By recruiting its authors and its artists from the foremost ranks of contemporary fame—

By adventuring into new fields of feminine interest and broadening the scope of its editorial appeal—by shedding the light of discovery and suggestion into the profession of managing a home—

By contributing to the happiness of life and mitigating the hardships of living—by taking life earnestly, eagerly, but not too seriously—

By lengthening its pages and strengthening its purpose—and by a score and one embellishments, present and yet to come—

We have made Good Housekeeping the finest woman's magazine extant.

We have made it bigger, broader, better, brighter, and infinitely more beautiful, richer alike in the volume, the variety, the virility and the value of its contents.

We have signalized the change in size by such lavish expenditures for stories, pictures, and fashions as to make this new *September* Good Housekeeping a thing of infinite beauty and charm—a joy to the eye—an invitation to the soul—a guide in your home—an authority on your clothes—and the only magazine in America to-day for which there is no alternative.

We have simply edited on the theory that nothing is too good for American Womanhood and that most things are not good enough.

Stories, Pictures, Fashions, Humor, Poetry and Home Economics, each and all are contributed by Master Minds.

Good Housekeeping

It's Really Two Magazines in One

15 Cents

15,000 TROOPS RECALLED FOR STRIKE DUTY

MILITIAMEN MAY HANDLE TRAINS

Washington, Aug. 31.—United States troops may be used as railroad strike-breakers. Fearing that the 400,000 trainmen who are members of the four brotherhoods will walk out Monday morning, Secretary of War Baker is planning to use members of the regular army and militia on the trains in an effort to prevent a tie-up of traffic.

A canvass is being made of the regulars and militiamen at the border to learn how many have knowledge of railroad engineering. The names of all the men who have seen employment on railroad engines, yards or repair shops are being listed. It is believed that they will be drafted into the freight service if the trainmen quit. It will be their duty to prevent a tie-up.

This is the method which was employed by Premier Briand of France during the railroad strike in that country. When the men quit their posts the Premier issued a call to the colors for the reservists who had seen service on railroads. The result was that the strikers were forced to return to duty and work under the instructions of government officials.

ORDER MILITIAMEN HOME.

Meanwhile 15,000 militiamen at the border have been ordered home. They come from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Missouri, California, Oregon, Washington and Louisiana. It is believed that President Wilson intends to use them on strike duty if their services should be required.

Six thousand coast artillerymen have been ordered from the border, in addition to the militiamen affected by the President's order.

It is pointed out that the recall of the guardsmen does not mean that they face an early return to civil life. If used for strike duty, they may be sent back to the border after the trouble is settled.

The following announcement was made by the War Department ordering the militia home:

"The War Department directed General Funston to return to their mobilization camps the regiments from New York, two from New Jersey, one from Maryland, two from Illinois, one from Missouri, one from California, one from Oregon, one from Washington and one from Louisiana, making in all about 15,000 of the National Guard.

"In view of the fact that there is substantially this number of troops who have not done patrol duty on the border, it is felt that this number can be spared.

"In a few days, if transportation facilities remain undisturbed, the department intends to order home some more regiments and possibly to replace them with troops now in their mobilization camps in the several States."

Secretary of War Baker was asked whether the troops were being ordered home in connection with the impending railroad strike, and also whether or not the troops would be kept in service or would be mustered out.

BAKER MAINTAINS SILENCE.

"I have no comment to make other than the order I issued," he replied.

The War Department says General Funston will designate which regiments will be ordered home.

It was stated unofficially that of the three New York regiments ordered from the border, two are from New York city and one from Buffalo.

The order is understood to have originated at a secret conference between President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker at the White House.

Militia on Border Prepare to Run Trains.

By EDMUND BEHR.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 31.—Military bases on the border are humming with fresh activity today owing to the orders issued at Washington for the return to their home stations of militia forces of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Missouri, California, Oregon, Washington and Louisiana.

The return in anticipation of a railway strike of about 15,000 men from these nine States will still leave approximately 55,000 militia on the border, but it is expected that the government will be able to keep enough trains running to supply these.

That the withdrawal of the Pershing punitive expedition from Mexico will be hastened if the strike goes into effect on Monday is the prevailing opinion among army officers stationed here. Orders to reserve rations for at least thirty days are on hand at the expedition camps from Palomas to El Valle, the fodder for the cavalry horses will fall short if the supply is cut off from the provision base at Columbus, N. M.

Grain is carried daily from that point by motor trucks to the troops in the field. It is also carried south by rail from Juarez, but a railroad tieup would necessarily limit the supply.

Two hundred of the militia men in the Pennsylvania division here are experienced railroaders, and have been ordered in readiness to operate trains if called upon.

Not only food, but also ice and fuel for the camp kitchens of the border troops have to be carried by trains. These will be operated by the guardsmen in case of strike.

Food to feed the 40,000 troops in the big training district is already stored in the quartermaster depots here. This probably will be more than sufficient, but the railroads must be utilized to carry it to the various camps.

The effect of a strike would be severe in Northern Mexico. Communities there are solely dependent on food supplies from El Paso and through Juarez for existence, and if shipments are cut off thousands of Mexicans will starve.

Freight Embargo Will Increase Cost of Living

By International News Service.

New York, Aug. 31.—The high cost of living throughout the United States probably will take an upward bound within the next forty-eight hours as a result of the embargo declared upon perishable freight by the railroads in anticipation of a strike. The New York Central's embargo on perishable freight and livestock goes into effect at midnight tonight, while that of the Pennsylvania will become operative tomorrow.

The railroad ban covers dressed beef, poultry, fruits and vegetables as well as live stock. Local slaughter houses will be compelled to cease operations.

The first increase in price for food is expected to appear in the meat markets, to be followed almost immediately by a boost in the cost of fruit and vegetables. Several dairy companies recently increased the price of milk and this occasion may be seized for another increase.

Apathy among commercial and industrial organizations which previously characterized the situation had largely disappeared today in this city and every effort was bent toward the mobilization of resources. Large quantities of goods are being sent and received by express to avert delay.

Motor trucks are being concentrated here and overhauled in anticipation of hard service.

Supplies of gasoline are being gathered at points readily accessible.

Gompers Says Federation Will Back Brotherhoods

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech at the typographical Temple, said the federation would "stand behind the brotherhoods in every instance." He said he wished to "express our adhesion, sympathy and cohesion" with the four orders.

His allusion was made in passing, while speaking of the necessary solidarity of labor. He said he would not speak further on the subject as he intended to appear at the hearing before the Senate committee and did not wish to be "premature."

His speech was in answer to the attacks made upon him by Senator Sherman of Illinois.

"Senator Sherman says I was lucky I was not indicted with the McNamaras. Senator Sherman is lucky, too, he was not indicted with the crooks, gamblers, freebooters and buccaneers of the whole commercial field," said Gompers. He said some of Senator Sherman's criticisms of him were "not the language of a gentleman or of a statesman, but of a fish wife."

Plan Conferences to Avert Freight Chaos

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 31.—With practically every steam railroad in the United States laying embargoes on freight in anticipation of the general tieup which the strike of trainmen will bring about, if it is called on September 4, as scheduled, there is not a law on the statute books providing for the regulation of this angle of transportation, it was stated at the Interstate Commerce Commission offices.

The railroads are free to refuse to carry food or any other commodity under the existing law, it was declared. Last Spring when the congestion of freight at Eastern terminals caused a car shortage the commission requested the railroads to file notices of embargoes with the commission, and this request has been complied with during the Summer. The commission is powerless to compel the roads to lay or remove embargoes of any sort, however, and cannot even insist upon notice being given that body or the general public.

Conferences are expected to be held between the commission and the American car service commission, a body of railroad men who control the movements of cars, with a view of preventing chaos as the result of the stoppage of traffic.

Erie Refuses to Hire Any Strike-breakers

By International News Service.

New York, Aug. 31.—The Lackawanna Railroad today modified its embargo on perishable freight by giving notice that it would not become operative until midnight Friday, instead of at 6 p. m. today. This action was taken at the request of shippers.

Labor agencies which make a practice of hiring strike-breakers were crowded today. Most of the applicants for jobs were well dressed and quiet. The Erie Railroad announced during the forenoon, however, that it would engage no strike-breakers, asserting that not more than 5,000 of its 40,000 employes would go out in case of a strike.

The Pennsylvania Railroad posted notices today that all tickets would be subject to possible delays after 7 a. m. Monday and it was announced that the New Haven, Erie and Central Railroad of New Jersey would take similar action.

Despite these notices, there appeared to be no diminution in the number of commutation tickets sold. At all stations today there were large numbers of persons endeavoring to get home before the strike could go into effect.

ROADS IN WEST SEE BITTER STRUGGLE

By International News Service.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The threatened railroad strike, should it occur, will mean a bitter fight between organized labor and organized railroads, at least so far as the West is concerned.

This was made certain here today when officials of all the big roads entering Chicago planned to attend a meeting at the Chicago Club to perfect plans whereby a united front will be presented to the striking brotherhoods.

TO ACT IN CONCERT.

Although generally uncommunicative, they made no attempt to conceal the reason for the gathering. It was, they said frankly, to get a line of their combined resources and to discuss plans for concerted action.

Strike-breakers—a great number of whom are already being concentrated in Chicago—will be traded, it is understood. Thus, if one road is able to operate fairly successfully, while another is helpless, the fortunate one will come to the other's aid. In this way and in this way only, the officials believe, can the crisis be successfully met by the railroads.

Every private detective and secret service agency in Chicago is said to be on its nets out for strike-breakers today. They have been given unlimited funds and were collecting men by the score. The railroad heads were pessimistic as they gathered for the meeting.

"WITHOUT PRECEDENT."

President W. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe, who has grown gray in railroading and who has weathered many strikes, acted as spokesman.

"The strikes," he said, "will be due to the display on the part of the brotherhoods of an unreasonableness, an arrogance and a disregard of the rights and interests of the railways, of the 80 per cent. of the railway employes not involved in this controversy and of the American public, that is absolutely without precedent. It would be futile to predict how long a strike will last. We will know a great deal better next Monday night how serious the strike will be."

Vermont Troops on Way to Border Turn Back

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 31.—The Vermont regiment, which had started for the border and reached Brattleboro, has been turned back to Camp Gates.

The railroads would not guarantee that the men would reach the border because of the threatened strike, and on that account the military authorities decided not to risk the stranding of the troops at some half-way point.

The regiment passed through here at 7:35 today.

SOCIETY LADY A BUSINESS WOMAN

Well Known Real Estate Dealer Gives a Glowing Testimonial for Plant Juice.

Probably no affliction is more common or responsible for more intense suffering than stomach trouble, for the symptoms of these ailments people drag through a life of misery, due to this disease and its various symptoms.

MRS. JOSEPHINE JOYCE.

The new herbal system tonic, Plant Juice, eliminates such conditions because it reaches the very root of the disease, causes the food to digest properly in the stomach, forces the kidneys to action, cleans out the little filtering cells and glands, neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances, regulates the liver, bile orders, and overcomes the numerous symptoms of a deranged stomach, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, costiveness, belching of wind, bad taste in the mouth, pains in the back and sides, etc. Not a day passes but what testimonials are received from local people, testifying to the benefits derived from Plant Juice.

One of the most interesting signed statements is that of Mrs. Josephine Joyce, who resides at No. 111 Lexington avenue, East Boston, and is a well known real estate dealer, with offices at the above address. Mrs. Joyce is as popular socially as she is in the business world. She said:

"For almost 5 years I had suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia. Words cannot describe the misery I was in. At times I thought I would choke. I had pains all over my body, headaches and was very nervous. I had a deranged liver. I could not sleep at night for my head would ache and the taste in my mouth all the time, my tongue was coated and I was very dry. I finally went to the hospital, but got no relief. I had pains of rheumatism and pains in my back which were all the time. Finally I heard of Plant Juice, and now after I have taken several bottles it has cured me of all my troubles and has made a new woman of me. I can eat anything, sleep well and have no more aches or pains. I feel that I owe this public statement to Plant Juice for what it has done for me."

The Plant Juice Man is in the Drug Department of the Houghton & Dutton Store, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. —Advertisement.

Labor Day Groceries ⅓ Less

BUTTER 35c lb FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Received Daily

EGGS "Pine Grove" Newly Laid 37c Doz. Also Fine Quality Cold Storage Eggs 32c

60c Val. Teas Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed. Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Lb. 39c. Cut to Per Lb. 35c

Coffee Savings Also—Our Prices 10c Lb. Off

30c Value Coffee Lb. 21c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees

35c Value Coffee Lb. 27c "Pride of Aden" Mocha-Java Type

Rice Sale Finest Whole Head Carolina Uncoated. Worth 10c Per Lb. 5 Lbs. 35c. 10 Lbs. 71c. Lb. 7½c

FLOUR Gold Medal Brand Bbl. 9.50 Bag 1.20. Golden Rose FINEST MINN. OLD WHEAT Bbl. 8.75 Bag 1.10

Sugar Finest Granulated Limit 10 Lbs. 73c

Shredded Wheat or Triscuit Big 9½c

Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c

R. & R. Chicken Boned. 1/2 Can 31c

Evap Milk Peerless. Tall Can 8c

Peas Early June, Small, Sweet and Tender. No Value. Can 9c

Asparagus "El Rio" Finest Cali. Jersey Tips. Reg. Tin 14c

Olive Oil Victory. Pure Quality. Qt. 35c

Lime Juice Rose Brand. Domestic. Bot. 9c

Sardines Roasted Mexicans Just Arrived. Doz. 14c

Hams Armour's "Star" Hand Sugar Cured, Wrapped, Lb. 23c

Bacon Dunphy's Fancy Sugar Cured in Strips Lb. 22c

Labor Day Wine Specials

HOLIDAY WINES PRICED LOW—Perfect purity and quality guaranteed; savings of ⅓—Stores convenient—Deliveries perfect.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c

Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 35c

Port "Peraza," Fine Old Tawny Port, Imp'd. Bot. 49c

Sherry "Peraza," Fine Old Spanish Imp'd. Bot. 49c

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c

Champagne Great Western Extra Dry Quality. Bot. 1.45

Champagne Trevitte Bon Ton Extra Dry Quality. Bot. 1.30

Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10

Stout "Guinness" Pure Malt Tillford's Nips. 2 for 1 Bot. 17c

Ale "St. Nicholas." Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c

Alcohol Pure Druggist Standard Qt. 79c

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

The Ginter Co

2 Union St., Cor. Eun Also Waterville Maine 16 Canal St. Opposite Hathaway Bakery

163 Summer St. Near South Term'nal

495 Washington St. Cor. Waltham St. Tremont St.

45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold at This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on sale at C. S. Brown Co., Inc., Natick

569 Washington St. Adjoins Bryan's

Also the Fine Grocery Store, Inc., 122 Tremont St.

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC:

The Railroads' statement of their position on the threatened strike, as presented to the President of the United States

A strike on all the railroads of the country has been called by the Train Brotherhoods for 7 o'clock Monday morning, September 4.

This strike was ordered from Washington while the President of the United States was making every effort to avert the disaster.

The Final Railroad Proposal

The final proposal made by the railroads for a peaceful settlement of the controversy, but which was rejected by the brotherhoods, was as follows:

(a) The railroads will, effective September 1, 1916, keep the time of all men represented in this movement, upon an 8 hour basis and by separate account, monthly, with each man, maintain a record of the difference between the money actually earned by him on the present basis and the amount that would have been earned upon an 8 hour basis—overtime on each basis to be computed pro rata.

The amounts so shown will be subject to the decision of the Commission, provided for in Paragraph (c) of this memorandum and payable in money, as may be directed by said Commission in its findings and decision.

(b) The Interstate Commerce Commission to supervise the keeping of these accounts and report the increased cost of the 8 hour basis, after such period of actual experience as their judgment approves or the President may fix, not, however, less than three months.

(c) In view of the far-reaching consequences of the declaration made by the President, accepting the 8 hour day, not only upon the railroads and the classes of labor involved directly in this controversy, but to the public and upon all industry, it seems plain that before the existing conditions are changed, **the whole subject in so far as it affects the railroads and their employees, should be investigated and determined by a Commission to be appointed by the President,** of such standing as to compel attention and respect to its findings. The judgment of such a Commission would be a helpful basis for adjustments with labor and such legislation as intelligent public opinion, so informed, might demand.

Statement of Executives to the President

In submitting this proposal to the President, the fifty railroad executives called to Washington and representing all the great arteries of traffic, made this statement to him of their convictions:

The demands in the controversy have not been presented, in our judgment, for the purpose of fixing a definite daily period of labor, nor a reduction in the existing hours of labor or change in methods of operation, **but for the real purpose of accomplishing an increase in wages of approximately One Hundred Million Dollars** per annum, or 35 per cent. for the men in railroad freight train and yard service represented by the labor organizations in this controversy.

After careful examination of the facts and patient and continuous consultation with the Conference Committee of Managers, and among ourselves, we have reached a clear understanding of the magnitude of the questions, and of the serious consequences to the railroads and to the public, involved in the decision of them.

Trustees for the Public

As trustees for the public served by our lines and for the great mass of the less powerful employees (not less than 80 per cent. of the whole number) interested in the railroad wage fund—as trustees also for the millions of people that have invested their savings and capital in the bonds and stock of these properties, and who through the saving banks, trust companies and insurance companies, are vitally interested to the extent of millions of dollars, in the integrity and solvency of the railroads of the country, **we cannot in conscience surrender without a hearing, the principle involved,** nor undertake to transfer the enormous cost that will result to the transportation of the commerce of the country.

The eight-hour day without punitive overtime involves an annual increase, approximately, in the aggregate of Sixty Millions of Dollars, and an increase of more than 20 per cent. in the pay of the men, already the most highly paid in the transportation service.

The ultimate cost to the railroads of an admission in this manner of the principle under contention cannot now be estimated; the effect upon the efficiency of the transportation of the country now already under severe test under the tide of business now moving, and at a time when more, instead of less, effort is required for the public welfare, would be harmful beyond calculation.

The widespread effect upon the industries of the country as a whole is beyond measure or appraisement at this time, and we agree with the insistent and widespread public concern over the gravity of the situation and the consequences of a surrender by the railroads in this emergency.

In like manner we are deeply impressed with the sense of our responsibility to maintain and keep open the arteries of transportation, which carry the life blood of the commerce of the country, and of the consequences that will flow from even temporary interruption of service over the railroads, but **the issues presented have been raised above and beyond the social and monetary questions involved,** and the responsibility for the consequences that may arise will rest upon those that provoke it.

Public Investigation Urged

The questions involved are in our respectful judgment eminently suitable for the calm investigation and decision by the public through the agency of fair arbitration, and cannot be disposed of, to the public satisfaction, in any other manner.

The decision of a Commission or Board of Arbitration, having the public confidence, will be accepted by the public, and the social and financial rearrangements made necessary thereby will be undertaken by the public, but in no less deliberate nor orderly manner.

The railroads of the country cannot under present conditions assume this enormous increase in their expenses. If imposed upon them, it **would involve many in early financial embarrassment and bankruptcy and imperil the power of all to maintain their credit** and the integrity of their securities.

The immediate increase in cost, followed by other increases that would be inevitable, would substantially appropriate the present purchasing power of the railroads and disable them from expanding and improving their facilities and equipment, to keep abreast of the demands of the country for efficient transportation service.

In good faith we have worked continuously and earnestly in a sincere effort to solve the problem in justice to all the parties at interest. These efforts were still in progress when the issuance of the strike order showed them to be unavailing.

Problem Threatens Democracy Itself

The strike, if it comes, will be forced upon the country by the best paid class of laborers in the world, at a time when the country has the greatest need for transportation efficiency.

The problem presented is not that alone of the railroad or business world, but involving democracy itself, and sharply presents the question whether any group of citizens should be allowed to possess the power to imperil the life of the country by conspiring to block the arteries of commerce.

HALE HOLDEN,
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.

W. W. ATTERBURY,
Pennsylvania Railroad

FAIRFAX HARRISON,
Southern Railway.

R. S. LOVETT,
Union Pacific System

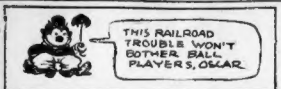
B. P. RIPLEY,
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe System.

A. H. SMITH,
New York Central Lines.

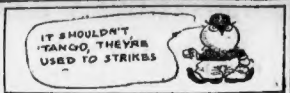
FRANK TRUMBULL,
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

DANIEL WILLARD,
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

-:- There Is Only One Thing That Actually Reaches the Spot—Spot Cash -:-



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Leonard's Game a Tonic
Sox Out to Even Series

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

Dutch Leonard's wonderful work in holding the Browns to a no-hit, no-run game has given the Champions an idea that, despite the absence of Jack Barry, they can go through to a victory. Leonard's work this season, up to the time of his getting into the class of no-hit, no-run twirlers, has been indifferent. Dutch was needed in this fight for the flag and this demonstration will have a mighty effect upon the club. He received great support, but any pitcher who goes through to such a finish must have it and a lot of luck besides.

There is a record, I believe, in this no-hit, no-run game following that of Foster on the same park. Two runless and hitless games in one season makes the World Beaters look pretty good. They certainly have the spirit and the kick to go through. With Jack Barry out of the game for at least two weeks the team will be playing under a severe handicap, but three two weeks are much shorter than at first expected. Barry's hand is badly injured, but not so seriously as first expected, which is good news.

BARRY BACK IN WEST.

The chances are that Jack will be able to get into some of the games on the latter part of the Western trip of the team. This will help. McNally played a swell fielding game, but he still lacks that punch when at bat.

It is hard to get the right angle on ball players. One day or for a week or two they look bad and are bad. Then they start and come like a quarter horse.

In this respect Tilly Walker is a shining example. For the games played up to yesterday he looked very weak and his fielding was not up to the standard of major league. He surprised the following by not only handling what chances he had in good shape, but it was Walker who started both rallies for the runs that hung up that 4 to 0 shutout.

The talk over town is that the Red Sox will have to travel pretty fast to win. I still hold that the clubs threatening have the toughest job in the world to overhaul the Champs. All the Carrigan crew have to do is to play about fifty-fifty baseball and there will be rejoicing in this town.

MAVE PLAYED UNDER PULL.

There doesn't seem to be any reason in the world why the champs shouldn't repeat. They have been playing under somewhat of a pull in the fact that the pitchers haven't come through, but the real testimonial of their being ready to go to the mat with the other clubs is the spirit shown in the face of adversity. That spirit, plus the breaks that are almost sure to come their way, being forced, will, in my opinion, carry President J. J. Lannin's team to another victory.

The club made a remarkable showing against Cleveland, but fell down dismally against Detroit. The Browns got the jump and deserved to win that double-header. Yesterday's game was a switch back to the real kind of work, and the fans of Boston believe that the Red Sox will more than come up to expectations.

Davenport is an ambitious gentleman and he is anxious to show the world that he can beat the world's champions again. In this desire he may be gratified by being sent against them this afternoon by Manager Jones. Manager Carrigan will probably use Maye, with Thomas catching.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR K. OF C. SERIES

All preliminary arrangements for the interclty championship baseball series between Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., and San Salvador Council of New York have been completed. The knights will open their series with a game at Fenway Park Saturday afternoon at 3.30. The second game is on Monday morning at the M street, South Boston, playgrounds, and should a third be necessary it will be played Labor Day afternoon at the Walpole street grounds.

The Bell is Ringing

50 Cents for your Straw Hat

In exchange for a New Fall Style — Stetsons excepted

New Hats Ready
SNAPPY SOFT HATS
Brown, Green, Blue, Gray and Fawn,
$2.00 $3.00

Fall Derbies
A Grand Variety in the New Shapes.
$2.00 $3.00
And the Stetsons—Time to Change.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

The Continental Boston's Greatest Clothing Store
651-657 Wash. St., Cor. Boylston

FENWAY
"The Beer Without a Substitute"

¶ For good health and pleasure the ideal beer is Fenway.

¶ When your dealer serves you with it he is selling you the only beer brewed in New England or coming from the West, made exclusively of CHOICE MALT and with SAAZER KREIS HOPS and bottled only at the Brewery.

¶ The Fenway Label is beer insurance on quality of materials, perfect brewing and ageing, scientific and sanitary bottling and pasteurization.

¶ It is also a guarantee that your money is buying the best beer in America.

Sold at leading stores at the price of ordinary beers
Fenway Breweries Co., Boston, Mass.

BASE BALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Boston 4, St. Louis 0.
At Washington—Washington 3, Cleveland 1.
At New York—New York 5, Detroit 2.
At Philadelphia—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	71	47	.602	New York	68	52	.522
Detroit	69	57	.548	Cleveland	67	59	.532
Chicago	67	57	.540	Washington	57	72	.488
St. Louis	48	58	.540	Philadelphia	27	98	.235

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Boston (2 g. m.).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Pittsburgh—(First game) Boston 1, Pittsburgh 8. (second game) Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.
At Chicago—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
At Cincinnati—New York 6, Cincinnati 5 (12 innings).
At St. Louis—Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	72	44	.621	Pittsburgh	54	64	.458
BOSTON	69	48	.590	St. Louis	53	66	.445
Philadelphia	67	49	.578	Chicago	54	68	.443
New York	56	59	.487	Cincinnati	46	73	.371

Today's Games.

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Springfield—Lynn 5, Springfield 0.
At Worcester—Worcester 7, Bridgeport 5.
At Portland—(First game) Portland 16, Lowell 8, (second game) Portland 4, Lowell 3.
At Hartford—(First game) New London 8, Hartford 6, (second game) New London 3, Hartford 0.
At New Haven—(First game) New Haven 3, Lawrence 0, (second game) New Haven 5, Lawrence 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	74	30	.712	Lawrence	47	55	.461
N. London	74	30	.712	N. Haven	46	59	.438
Springfield	59	45	.567	Bridgeport	38	70	.352
Worcester	57	47	.553	Hartford	35	68	.340
Lynn	57	49	.538	Lowell	33	68	.327

Today's Games.

Lynn at Springfield.
Lawrence at Hartford.
Portland at Bridgeport.
Worcester at New Haven.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Buffalo—Buffalo 7, Newark 5.
At Rochester—Providence 3, Rochester 0 (6 innings, rain).
At Toronto—(First game) Toronto 10, Richmond 1; (second game) Toronto 5, Richmond 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	71	52	.577	Baltimore	61	63	.514
Providence	66	52	.559	Richmond	54	65	.454
Montreal	61	57	.517	Rochester	52	63	.452
Toronto	63	56	.529	Newark	46	72	.390

Today's Games.

Providence at Buffalo.
Newark at Toronto.
Richmond at Montreal.
Baltimore at Rochester.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo—(First game) Columbus 1, Toledo 6, (second game) Toledo 8, Columbus 3.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2, Louisville, 1.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 2.
At St. Paul—St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile 2, Atlanta 1, 7 innings. (Second game), Atlanta 5, Mobile 0, 7 innings.
Birmingham 1, New Orleans 0, 7 innings. (Second game), Birmingham 4, New Orleans 4, 7 innings.
Memphis 3, Nashville 0.
Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Vernon 2, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 6, Portland 1.
Salt Lake 4, San Francisco 3.

JOHNSTON IN HARD MATCH

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The tennis matches today involved only the stars and the near stars. The elimination battles of the other three days have forced out of the national tennis tournament practically all of the rank outsiders.

Among the feature matches that were scheduled for the day were the following:

Wallace F. Johnson vs. Howard Voshell.

Robert Lindley Murray vs. Richard Stevens.

Watson F. Washburn vs. Dean Mathey.

Karl F. Behr vs. Edwin P. Larned.

N. Norris Williams vs. Cedric A. Major.

William M. Johnston vs. Nathaniel Niles.

Maurice E. McLoughlin vs. Theodore R. Pell.

Ichiya Kumagae, the sensational racquet wielder from Japan, lost to George Myers Church of Tenafly, N. J., in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1, in the second round in the national singles, at the West Side Tennis Club. Kumagae made Church play at top speed throughout, however.

At Newport a week ago, Kumagae defeated William M Johnston, the present holder of the championship. That match went to five sets. Church won from Kumagae in three sets, and, in winning, exposed a brand of tennis the like of which has not been seen in the current tournament.

Church's brilliant exhibition gave birth to an opinion that he will come close to winning the national title.

As a result of his victory, Church moved into the third round. He will meet Eugene Warren, a Californian, today and the winner will meet the winner of the Pell-McLoughlin match Friday.

McLoughlin had an easy time in the second round, and scored over Kenneth Hawkin, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Johnston and Richard Norris Williams, 2d, also came through successfully. Johnston defeated Francis T. Hunter, the Cornell champion, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3, while Williams won from Robert Leroy, a former intercollegiate champion, 6—4, 6—1, 7—5.

J. BARNES IN LAST GAME

Braves After Today's Soiree in Pirateville—Pat Ragan About Ready to Work Again.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—Bent on grabbing today's pastime and by so doing running up to the plans laid down for a pennant victory, Manager Stallings devoted considerable time this morning in conference with Jess Barnes. He hopes that the young speed merchant will absorb his words of wisdom, step out on the mound and hurl just such a game as he is really capable of.

In event of Barnes failing to draw the assignment the Braves' boss may decide to send Don Carlos Pat Ragan into the fray. Pat hasn't labored much of late owing to the warm weather. Being a mighty dependable hurler when the heat isn't torrid, Pat is now about ready. Conditions have moderated so that the Irish Don finds things more to his liking.

MAMAUX OR EVANS.

Meanwhile Jeems Callahan is undecided as between Al Mamaux and his young star, Evans. Mamaux did a swell job of polishing the Braves off in the initial contest. It may be that he goes back at them today and then again it may be that "Cal" sends Evans after the bacon. Both are fit and Mamaux, with a three-day rest, seems most favored.

The Braves are in tiptop form. All save Dick Rudolph are now here ready to battle with any foe. Stallings allowed Rudolph to start for home after his fine game of yesterday afternoon that he might rest up to tackle the Giants in one of the games Saturday. Dick's swell game yesterday more than made up for his bad start in the opening series here. Pirate tribe has a new face in its midst today and it may be that the owner of the countenance gets a chance to pastime. He is none other than Larry Chappelle, whom Boston fans first saw labori ng with the White Sox. Larry reported yesterday, but before he gets into a game the old disabled list must start working again.

NOT SO BAD.

The even break yesterday while not so bad was hardly what the Braves desired. They wanted both for with them would come a slight gain on the Robins. However, they don't fear the outcome of the race for while they are battling the Giants the Phillies will be out trying to strangle Brooklyn. Rudolph did his bit and Frank Allen made a noble try. Loosen work behind him prevented his going over.

It was Allen vs. Miller at the outset of the concluding contest. The Braves went down to defeat, 7-6, though they were really more entitled to this game than they were to the opening affair. Though the Pirates led, 5-0, for three innings, the Braves forged ahead in the fourth by sending three runners over the pan.

ALLEN TOSSES IT OFF.

When the Braves came back with three more counters in the sixth the matinee appeared to be as good as over, but Allen, who had been going along in great shape, went a-blowing and before he got back to terra firma the Pirates had piled up four runs and the tally was tied.

Allen came back with a cipher in the seventh, but when Barnes opened the eighth with a double, Frank gave way to the luckless Jess Barnes, whom Skipper Stallings is certainly giving every chance to come through. Harrie Baird is now in field of second and the kid skeddaddled on to third. Next Smykal, Jimmy Callahan's new shortstop, strolled and purloined second, as Schmid was fanning. Frank Schulte went up for Jacobs and was purposely passed. With a full house Warner boosted deep to Snodgrass and Baird tallied with what proved to be the winning run.

Gowdy pried open the Braves' half of the ninth with a clean single. Hagan ran for Henneey and right away went on to second when Schmidt threw high trying to pick him off first. Tragressor went up for Barnes. His bunt went out a little too stiffly and Ragan was headed off at third. Maranville and Snodgrass followed with infield demises and the big show was over.

SOX NOTES

TODAY'S game starts at 3 o'clock.

THE game was worth the two defeats. The team looked like a championship club.

ANOTHER piece of good news is that Jack Barry is not as serious as at first considered.

HOOPER'S running catch of Sisler's drive in right centre in the first inning was the most wonderful play Harry has made; put he hit the ball on the nose and it looked like a three-bagger. Harry had a long run, timing the ball nicely, getting it close to the centre field bleachers.

WEHLMAN had Walker three and two when "Tilly" hit one to the centre field fence for three bases. Gardner's run scoring him, was of the first ball sent up to him.

LEWIS got a "freak" hit by bouncing one off Weilman's leg for a single in the third. On a hit and run that missed fire Duffy got a stolen base.

LAVAN made a nice play on Hooper in the first when Lewis hit to him, making a sharp throw to Austin.

McNALLY'S effort to bunt in the opener was a dismal affair. It ended in a pop to the catcher.

O. B. Figuring Jumps
No Bother Next Week

Big league magnates busied themselves today in "doping" trolley, auto and boat schedules for their clubs in case a railroad strike comes on Monday.

Both league presidents declared today that a strike would not tie up baseball; that the schedules would be maintained "at any cost."

The Western clubs in both circuits will play against each other next week. It is the same with the Eastern clubs. Therefore the jumps will not be big ones and can, in emergency, be covered by trolley or automobile.

TROUBLE WEEK AFTER NEXT.

The big hops will come the week after next. They will send the western clubs of the National League to the Atlantic seaboard and shoot the eastern outfits of the American into the West. That's where the big difficulty comes in moving teams such as a great distance without the aid of steam trains.

"But that won't worry us," declared Messrs. Johnson and Tener today. "We'll move the teams to their proper points on schedule time, through the Middle West there is a net work of trolleys that will aid us greatly. Also there are many fast suburban lines in the East. Boats will help too. When neither is available the automobile remains."

Madonna-Seres Take Big Race at Beach Oval

Vincent Madonna and Georges Seres defeated Clarence Carman and George Wiley by six laps in the fifty-mile motor-paced team race at the Revere cycle track.

Carman held the lead for five miles. He then lost his pace and from then to the finish the winning team was never headed.

In the five-mile professional race New Chandler jumped into the lead on the last lap and won by a close margin from Paul Suter and Tim Sullivan.

Fred McKennis was an easy winner in the one-mile amateur race, while S. Williams pulled down first money in the half-mile professional sprint.

KRAMER GAINS REVENGE.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 31.—Frank Kramer easily defeated Reggie McNamara of Australia in straight heats in their match race at one mile, at the Velodrome.

HARLAN, 2½ IN.
CORTLEY, 2½ IN.
ARROW
Notch COLLARS
EASY TO PUT ON AND TAKE OFF. STAY CLOSED IN FRONT
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS

Factory output now one million cigars weekly.
Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.
J. G. Sullivan, Mfr., MANCHESTER, N. H.

Attention of

George W. Perkins

American Citizen

Dear Mr. Perkins:-

Your entire business and political career speaks eloquently of force, initiative and efficiency, a magnificent combination in any man's life. You love to do the big things. You'd rather make a King than *be* one. And the things people admire in you, you necessarily admire in them.

When you consider the many millions that smoke cigarettes, don't you think it is a big thing to create a cigarette that pleases all the people and sells at a price that any one can afford? Isn't that *material* progress?

Don't you think it is a bigger thing to please fifty million men than it is to please a few thousand? Well, I think so, too, Mr. Perkins, and that's why I am calling your attention to the Lord Salisbury cigarette. It is designed to please every taste and every income. Therefore, it is one of the big things in American commerce, and you've got to admire it for the broad scope of its usefulness. It is a 100% pure Turkish-tobacco cigarette which sells for 15 cents for a package of 20. (See guarantee on package.)

You are a man, Mr. Perkins, that loves the good things of life—the big and comprehensive and the all-inclusive things. Your active mind easily distinguishes the real from the unreal. The low price of the Lord Salisbury cigarette and the unusually large quantity at the price does not suggest inferiority to you. It suggests progress, development and the solution of a great problem in economics. And if you smoke cigarettes you are going to try Lord Salisbury and see if progress and development are actually here. Aren't you, Mr. Perkins?

Any commodity that aims at highest quality and lowest price and is intended for all the people regardless of class or condition is a big thing, and the Lord Salisbury cigarette is that kind of commodity.

Thank you Mr. Perkins, for your attention.
Later on, I'll listen to *you* and I'll listen hard.

Cordially yours,

Ernest J. Goulston

Ernest J. Goulston Adv. Agency

P.S. Why drink you stand for a package now? Your brand to sooner or later.

-:- Paper Money Is Full of Microbes—But Who's Skeered of a Microbe? -:-

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1915, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office

By George McManus

I WANT YOU TO BE MORE CAREFUL HOW YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY - YOURE TOO CARELESS -
UH-HU'
DO YOU MIND IF I SIT HERE AND HAVE DINNER -
WHY - COUNT - WE ARE DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU DINE WITH US!
NOW - ME APPETITE IS GONE!
I THINK I'LL HAVE A LITTLE WINE - WAITER - HAVE YOU ANY WINE ON ICE?
YES SIR!
'WELL - BRING US A DIME'S WORTH OF ICE!
GEO MCMANUS

Yale Team May Suffer Strike May Hold Men

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 31.—Yale football officials are perplexed over the probable effect of the threatened railroad strike upon the plans for the squad of about a hundred candidates for the team to report for practice next week.

The players are due here Tuesday noon. If the strike begins promptly at 7 a. m. Monday morning, as scheduled, there will be no football squad here on time, and perhaps not for many days. This will greatly cripple the team's chances for success this Fall. Incidentally, other football squads of other universities may be similarly affected.

The football officials are scattered and they have not the addresses of the candidates for the team. It is impossible for them to send word for the players to report on Monday, but it is believed here that most of the candidates will take the situation into their own hands in case they find by Saturday that the strike is certain to be called on Monday, and will take trains which will land them in this city before Monday morning. This will assure the presence of the squad here ahead of the strike.

NO DEFINITE ORDERS.

It is unlikely, however, that definite orders will be issued by Captain Black ordering the players here ahead of the railroad strike. He is at his home in New York city and Head Coach Tad Jones is believed to be at his home in Exello, Ohio, where the two football executives went, after arranging details for the opening of Fall practice here recently.

It is believed by most Yale football men that the railroad strike will be settled before the opening of the season, and that the season's plans cup for playing its games already scheduled will not be affected.

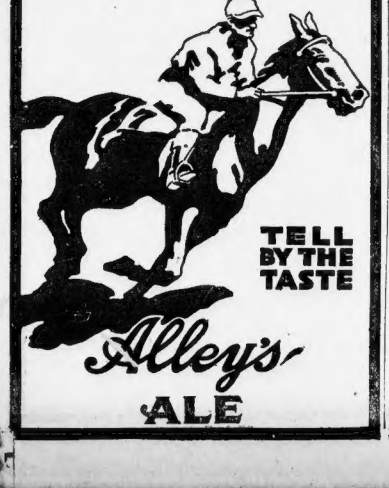
Some of the players, however, come from nearly across the continent and, in case they are held back by the railroad strike, they may be weeks late in arriving, it is feared.

Manhasset Cup Won by Ahmeek of Quincy Y. C.

New York, Aug. 31.—The Manhasset Bay challenge cup, the trophy for which eleven of the fastest sloop yachts of the 31 rating class have been racing on Long Island Sound for three days, goes to Boston. It was won by the Ahmeek, representing the Quincy Yacht Club.

This sloop, which is owned by Charles Francis Adams, 2d, and was sailed by him in the races, earned fourteen points by winning the first race, Monday. She earned twelve more points by finishing third Tuesday, when she tied the Nahma, with a total of twenty-six points.

In the final race, although the Ahmeek finished third, she earned eleven more points, which gave her the top score of thirty-seven points and the



Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

August 24 to August 30 Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Thursday	3	3	2	9	8	8	7	8
Friday	1	2	2	3	2	11	6	2
Saturday	1	5	6	2	10	5	6	3
Sunday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Monday	*	1	6	*	1	6	*	2
Tuesday	5	2	4	13	2	5	13	0
Wednesday	4	7	1	2	5	3	0	3

High—Chicago, 7. Low—St. Louis, 0.
*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

August 24 to August 30 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Thursday	5	1	1	2	1	7	2	10
Friday	2	1	1	2	6	5	6	2
Saturday	8	6	3	1	1	3	4	1
Sunday	3	10	2	6	1	2	8	4
Monday	0	7	3	2	5	2	8	4
Tuesday	12	7	3	2	3	2	8	4
Wednesday	7	2	1	3	2	3	6	7

High—Boston, Pittsburgh, 7. Low—Philadelphia, 0.
*No game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

August 24 to August 30 Inclusive.

	Binghamton	Buffalo	Jersey City	Newark	Providence	Rochester	Toronto	Baltimore
Thursday	5	3	0	0	2	2	2	1
Friday	2	1	4	3	5	3	6	12
Saturday	0	2	2	4	6	1	3	11
Sunday	1	7	*	*	*	*	*	*
Monday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Tuesday	2	0	1	0	4	0	3	9
Wednesday	5	5	5	11	4	8	11	20

High—Portland, 20. Low—Springfield, 0.
*No game.

Fight Managers Face a Big Deficit

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 31.—It seemed fairly certain today that the promoters of the Welsh-White championship here on Labor day will lose money. How much money they will be out depends upon whether the railroad strike is called, but all hope of breaking even went aglimmering today. Many fans who would have come from distant points have passed up the show because they couldn't be sure they were going to get home after it was over.

The cost of staging the mill is figured in round numbers at $35,000. Approximately $15,000 already is in the till, and the promoters figure that amount will be doubled by automobile parties and local enthusiasts which will leave a $5,000 shortage.

PUGILIST JOE COX LANDS IN "COOLER"

New York, Aug. 31.—Joe Cox, the Missouri heavyweight, was in the Fifth avenue police station, Brooklyn charged with smashing a beer glass against the face of his former manager, Patrick McNab, in the latter's saloon on Prospect Park, West Brooklyn.

Cox spent the night in a cell, and, following the hearing, was held in $200 bail on a charge of assault. His present manager, Joe Humphries, left court seeking a bondsman.

The fighter, according to witnesses, went to McNabb's from his home in Westchester County. McNabb declared Cox owed him $10 and an altercation ensued.

WENT ON THOUGH AILING

Callahan Came to Town with Left Hand Badly Swollen—Wanted to Cancel Carlson Booking.

By RINGSIDE.

It is not to be marveled at that Frankie Callahan (ring cognomen borrowed) wore such a serious expression throughout the life of his twelve-round game of fisticuffs with Harry Carlson, the bouncing Brockton ring prospect, at the Arena Tuesday night.

Since the year one things have always had a habit of lashing out. Now it transpires that when Dan McKettrick, the New York fighting impresario, reached Boston with his charge Tuesday morning, said charge had his left hand in a sling, figuratively speaking.

The member was badly puffed up as a result of the busy session it had with ol' Ad Wolgast's face and body in Brooklyn last Friday night, and pained Callahan badly.

McKettrick long ago made it a motto to never to disappoint the promoters. A postponement would have pleased him, but when the Armory A. A. management stated it wanted the show to go on, per program, Dan said Callahan would be in the ring on time and do his best.

The fans were quick to notice the serious look Callahan wore as soon as he left his corner. Nor did Frankie smile once during the bout. Every time he landed with his left the pain shot clear through his system. But he kept going and did his best, though extremely careful not to do any unnecessary leading.

BRITT TO BE KEPT BUSY.

Young Britt, the crack New Bedford 120-pounder, who looms up as probably New England's best ring prospect, all classes considered, and who steadfastly claims he can easily make the limit of the bantamweight division, lost his five-months-old son last Saturday. Britt went on with Al Delmont at the C. A. C. Friday night. It was about 2 a. m. when he got home. He found the little fellow very low and he died shortly after daybreak.

Ray Cass, Britt's manager, has the little battler booked for five matches between now and October 9. The list:

Labor Day, Dan McCormack, twelve rounds, at Augusta, Me.

September 2, Pal Moore of Memphis, at the Arena.

September 15, Commercial A. C., opponent not named.

September 18, Gloucester, opponent not named.

October 9, Willie Jackson of New York, twelve rounds, at Pittsfield.

Tommy Reagan of East Boston and Mike Crowley of Malden, two of Greater Boston's former amateur stars, settle their argument, an argument which has been hanging fire for many months, at the Commercial A. C. tomorrow night.

Auto nobiles and Trolleys, States Ban, if a Strike

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, does not apprehend any serious disarrangement of the playing schedule, should a railroad strike be called next Monday.

"The clubs will use automobiles and trolley lines wherever possible," said Johnson. "They may be a little late in arriving at the playing points, and this may shorten their practice, but I think the games will be on schedule."

Sid Baker in Line to Land Caddy Championship

Instead of Phillip Barry winning the caddies' tournament which is being played at the Wollaston Golf Club, Montclair, it looks as though it will be either Frank Hayes or Sidney Baker to win the title. Yesterday Baker played the kind of golf that wins matches, for he took Barry into camp by 3 to 2.

Baker scored a 79 for his round, 39 for his first nine and 40 for his inward round. He had a lead on Barry of three holes at the end of the first nine, and increased this advantage to four up at the twelfth. Barry sunk a 20-foot putt at the 13th for a two and a win, but this did not appear to help him to any great extent, for at the 16th he missed a short putt for a half and the match went to Baker by 3 and 2.

Frank Hayes had to go twenty holes before he put out James Kennebugh. This was an interesting contest from start to the finish, and if Kennebugh did not get an attack of stage fright he would have been returned a victor. He missed a two-foot putt for the match at the first extra hole, and then threw away his chances at the next hole by missing a short putt.

RING REMARKS

GEORGE FREEMAN has decided to give Harry Carlson a layoff of a few weeks and Pete Hartley, one of Leo P. Flynn's stars, a 130-pounder who can certainly box, will take the Brockton boy's place against Mel Coogan at Portland's outdoor show Labor Day afternoon.

MIKE GLOVER intends coming back, and, inasmuch as the welterweight wizard never went away very far, he should find it easy. He's been loafing in the country all Summer and looks far huskier than at any time in the past year.

JOHNNY DONOVAN had the little finger on his left hand knocked out in the first round by Jimmy Duffy at Chelsea, Wednesday night. Donovan, disregarding the pain, stayed the six rounds and the attending M. D. has ordered a rest of two or three weeks. Johnny stoutly declares he will never put on another boxing glove until he gets a chance to meet with Larry Cooley or Jack Sheehan, the third man in the ring.

AL McMURRAY, the Brooklyn manager, is very sweet on Larry Hanson, the up-to-date Durable Dane, and wants to bring him to town for a combat with any of the resident 135-pounders. Hanson's record is quite spicy.

Every time you see a man smoking a Fatima, you know he is getting all the *comfort* that is possible in a cigarette.

The original Turkish blend

20 for 15¢

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

TILLIE TO LAYOFF, REPORT

Walsh Purchased from Connie Mack and Due Here Today; Slated to Become a Regular.

Outfielder James P. Walsh of the Athletics, secured by the Red Sox in part payment for Catcher Haley, whom Connie Mack recently secured from the Buffalo Club, where he was sent by Manager Carrigan, was due in Boston this morning.

It was gossiped about Fenway Park yesterday afternoon that Walsh was coming to supplant "Tillie" Walker, Carrigan not being satisfied with the ex-Brownie's work in the double-header with his old team-mates Tuesday and believing a lay-off would do him good.

However, Walker came back in great shape yesterday afternoon. It was mainly due to his two stolen bases off Southpaw Carl Weilman that the Red Sox piled up four runs behind "No-Hit" Dutch" Leonard. Walker started both rallies and completed the circuit the two times he got on as a result of driving the ball to the fences.

Welling Is Outstepped Dundee Speedy as Ever

New York, Aug. 31.—Joe Welling of Chicago was a victim of too much speed on the part of Johnny Dundee at Madison Square Garden last night. Joe was too slow for the Italian streak, and Johnny won in ten rounds with plenty to spare.

Welling made a game and determined stand in the last two rounds. He used a right uppercut to the body and occasionally shot it to Johnny's jaw.

The punches hurt and Johnny looked toward his corner for orders. He got them when Scotty Monteith yelled "keep going."

Dundee then made a whirlwind finish, spinning Welling with hard punches to the head. Welling is a cool individual and a stiff puncher.

Welling might have shared a draw with Johnny had he made his spurt a little sooner, but he lost too much valuable time trying to drop Dundee with a single punch.

Dundee started with a tremendous rush. He ducked and bobbed in front of the tall Westerner in a bewildering way. Joe stood back in a puzzled sort of manner, trying to solve the Italian's unusual style.

Dundee fought like fury in the third round. He shook Welling up almost to the point of collapse with left hooks to the head. Johnny's punches were cleanly delivered and Welling was weary when the bell came to his rescue.

In the semi-final Val Sontag of Seattle handed Joe Mace a sweet lacing in six rounds.

KRAMER FIRST IN MILE MATCH RACE

Newark, Aug. 31.—Frank Kramer easily defeated Reggie McNamara in two straight heats of a one-mile match race at the Velodrome today. Kramer won the first heat by nipping McNamara in the last five yards. In the second heat he won looking back at McNamara.

The one-mile team match went to Willie Hanley and Eddie Madden. They beat Hans Ohrt and Jake Magin, along with Marcel Dupuy and Oscar Egg in two straight heats. Lloyd Thomas of San Francisco won the one-mile repechage handicap for the professionals and Steve O'Panowitz of Newark won the half-mile handicap for the amateurs.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET MAKES GOOD ITS PROMISE

When the Chevrolet Motor Company first offered its Model "FOUR-NINETY" Touring Car to automobile dealers and to the public at the New York Show in January, 1915, with electric lights and starter, at the then sensational price of $550, the management stated frankly that the name "FOUR-NINETY" really meant something and that, whenever the company's manufacturing facilities and production justified it, the price on this car, electrically equipped, should be $490.

Since the above date, the Chevrolet Company has completed the best motor plant in this country; has built and equipped an up-to-the-minute axle plant; has acquired a complete transmission plant, and has in operation seven large assembling plants. The Chevrolet Company has now reached a volume of production which enables it to make good its origina' promise.

We are pleased to advise that the 1917 contracts, which are now going out to Chevrolet dealers, present the Model "FOUR-NINETY" to the public at $490, fully equipped, with a standard, two-unit electric lighting and starting system built into the car.

THIS MAKES THE MODEL "FOUR-NINETY" THE LOWEST-PRICED ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED AND STARTED AUTOMOBILE IN THE MARKET TODAY.

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Light Is Only Available for Life When Tempered with Shadow. Pure Light Would Wither Us. So Joy Is Enhanced by Sorrow

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

"BEATRICE FAIRFAX"

Novelized From the Great Film Play

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

By Beatrice Fairfax

(Novelized from the scenario of Basil Dickey and produced in motion pictures by Wharton Inc. Studios for the International Film Service)

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

I HATE to leave myself dangling from the lower end of the fire-escape, and Jimmy rushed madly from Moran's Detective Agency down near Howling Green to One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. But the necessities of the raconteur compel me.

The threads of the plot which was devised in the Nippon Tea Garden must be gathered and woven into the pattern which had taken definite form, although I knew nothing of it.

So I shall hurry ahead twenty-four hours, and tell you of a letter which came to me the next morning and lay singled out from its companions by my special delivery stamp respecting office boy, Arnold.

I share Arnold's respect for special delivery stamps (correspondents who insist on replies "tomorrow at latest," please take notice!), so I promptly opened the flaunting-looking letter, dashingly addressed: "Senorita Beatrix Fairfax."

I knew almost instinctively that it must prove to be from the Spanish woman who had slipped into my knowledge and out of it the day before. I was right.

Anna Cortes' letter lies before me as I write. You shall have it word for word.

"Dear Senorita—Your American detective is an idiot. But you, I think, are rather clever—only a little soft-hearted. Well, I admire cleverness—and I am a little soft-hearted myself. You shall see.

"You and the nice young man with the grin will always be mystified as to my part in the story of that little Japanese doll-baby, Mimosa San, unless I make it clear to you. It was not a cruel part. Hear me out from the beginning—and then judge between us.

"I am a spy in the employ of the Japanese government—and much I grant you, but why not? My husband, my father, my brothers all had a part in the war for Cuba. And they all died in the vain fight that Cuba, which belonged to Spain and of right still belongs to Spain, might be true to the traditions of the men who discovered your country for you, and who settled her islands.

She Became a Governess

"We have our ideals, too—but you do not think of that, do you? "Cuba libre' meant poverty and loneliness for me. It left me widowed, orphaned—an enemy to your country. Again I ask you, Why not? You have no answer, have you, Senorita Fairfax? Read on then, and judge me fairly.

"I came to your country. I became a governess—a teacher of languages. The pay was small, because I was a woman, young and possessed of some of the beauty of the women of Castile, there were plenty of insults from the husbands of my employers. But the women never noticed me—to them I was a machine, a talking machine of languages.

"Then I met some of the educated Japanese who are aliens, too—the 'Yellow Peril' of your country. They are a real peril, I grant you that; but they were kind to me, an alien like like themselves.

"The pay of a spy is better than the pay of a governess. The Japanese were the first to treat me kindly. What matter if it was not disinterested? What matter if they meant to use me for their own ends. They used me kindly. Remember that.

"And so was it not inevitable that I became a spy in the pay of the Japanese?

"Often to our secret councils there came a young son of Japan whose name they told me was Hako Satsu. His voice was musical, his manner charming—and he seemed indifferent to all the women at our meetings. Me, he never noticed. I resented that. I determined that he should notice me some day.

A Dangerous Mission

"And then, at last, the day came. Number Five, chief dignitary of our counsels here in New York, gave me a dangerous mission. I did not fear the mission because it took me to Hako Satsu of the Nippon Garden.

Anna Cortes tries to fascinate Haku, the beloved of Mimosa San.

"I went to his garden and urged him to sit with me at my table while I had tea. He was quite indifferent until I gave him my message: 'I am sent out by Number Five.'

"Then he looked at me calmly and dispassionately—with an impersonal interest, but with interest nevertheless. He reached into his pocket and held out to me a small paper disk. It was numbered seventeen.

"Then I in turn gave him my message. It read: 'Number Seventeen will accompany bearer and follow instructions. For the Motherland. Number Five.'

"While he read, I looked about the Garden. A pretty little Japanese waitress—a very doll baby of a girl, stood watching us. Over her tiny face expressions chased themselves—fairly hurling out their puny strength against me—Anna Cortes y Teixa.

"I smiled to myself: 'So this was the secret of Hako Satsu's indifference. This doll-baby girl. Well, I beat you four her as a rival.'

"Hatsu finished the note, nodded and tore it up. The baby-girl stood watching us sadly.

She Appeals to Satsu

"I leaned toward Satsu and laid my hand over his. 'You will come for the Motherland?' I asked.

"'I will come,' he replied gravely. And he drew his hand away.

"Then I remembered that I was Anna Cortes, daughter of a Spanish Don, and that my fathers had dwelt in the corridors of the Alhambra. I registered a vow 'that Hako Satsu, who was a man meant to do great work in the world of diplomacy, should not waste his power—his chance to be the man he was meant to be—on the silly little slant-eyed doll who stood watching us so sorrowfully.

"Remember that my life was stripped of all things—love, protection and position—and that Hako Satsu was the first to find the pathway leading to its corridors. Remember. You are a woman—do you blame me?

"Before he left the Garden with me he had smiled—smiled once. That was a beginning. Our work took us first to my apartment. There we had to plan what we must do. But before we had finished planning the work of the Motherland I meant that Hako Satsu should notice that I was a woman, and beautiful.

"And when the work was done, the little Japanese girl might sigh all she liked; she would be in the Nippon Tea Garden and Anna Cortes and Hako Satsu would be on board a launch which should carry them and that which they had been sent to obtain out to a waiting ship."

I looked from my reading of the letter. Anna Cortes' plan might have fulfilled itself—but for a force bigger and finer than her Castilian abandon to emotion—the force of love.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Stars in Episode No. 5

"Mimosa San"

Jimmy Barton (Reporter for the N. Y. Evening Journal) Harry Fox

Beatrice Fairfax (of N. Y. Evening Journal and London American) Grace Darling

This splendid series of exciting human interest stories is produced in motion pictures by Wharton Inc. Studios for the International Film Service Inc.

See the motion pictures at your favorite theatre next week

Their Married Life

Helen's Generosity Starts an Argument

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"Do you know what I'd like to do?" Helen said as they finished their dessert.

"No, I don't," Warren returned. "What would you like to do?" Warren was in a particularly good humor. The weather had turned cooler, he had had a good dinner, and so was disposed to treat his wife accordingly.

"Well, let's take a trolley and ride on it the whole evening."

"What a trolley when we have our own car?"

"Oh, I don't know; it's clean and there's no feeling of responsibility, and I like them," Helen returned.

"Well, those are reasons enough to begin with. The trolley it is, as soon as you're ready to start."

"Then let's start right away," and Helen jumped up from the table and rushed into her room to get her hat and veil and a coat in case it should be cool.

They had no trouble in getting seats, and were both ensconced in a front seat and breezily on their way before Warren had time to repent of his bargain. The air was cool and the streets were filled with interest. Even Warren was absorbed in the bits of life so dramatically enacted before them, and they were almost silent before they reached a place where a lot of children were playing.

"Warren, doesn't it remind you of the children in Jamaica?" Helen asked excitedly. On the way to Panama Helen and Warren had stopped for a while in Jamaica, where hundreds of native boys dived in the water of Kingston Harbor for any coins that the passengers threw them.

WARREN IS OBDURATE

"It's not the same at all," Warren returned, determined not to be interested. Helen had not brought her pocketbook with her and she was dying to get some pennies to throw to the children. One of the boys was a mischievous little fellow with gorgeous eyes and hair. He looked up at Helen half roguishly, as though she could not be mean enough to refuse him.

"Warren, please see if you have any pennies, won't you?"

"No, I won't," Warren refused. "Don't be foolish; you are only encouraging begging among children of that class."

She suddenly began to scramble in the pockets of her coat. She vaguely remembered longing her little silk purse in one of the pockets when she had worn the coat last week. Sure enough her fingers closed on it, and she brought it out and began to feel in its depths for change. She drew out four pennies, a nickel and a dime.

By this time other people were interested in the youngsters, and many of the young men on the car had given the girls with them plenty of coins to throw. The fun waxed fast and furious, but Helen's little boy still hovered under her and watched her movements eagerly. When he saw her draw out the coins, he gave a joyous whoop, and immediately drew the attention of the others to the front of the car.

Helen leaned way over the side and began to throw the pennies. She was shamefully partial, and threw them as far as possible in the way of her favorites. Warren was watching her disapprovingly, and when she threw one of the nickels he protested openly.

"What are you thinking of? I never heard of such foolishness."

But Helen paid no attention to him. The car had started slowly. The children wavered, but the little boy and a couple of others still followed them. Helen leaned far out and threw the other nickel. She hadn't had so much fun since she could remember and her cheeks were flushed deliciously and her eyes were bright with excitement. The car rounded the curve and the children after it. Helen had nothing left but the dime, and she hesitated about throwing it down.

"I got only one penny," said the boy, pleadingly, and then he glimpsed the ten cent piece between Helen's fingers.

Helen threw the piece of silver. At the same moment an automobile coming in the opposite direction swung out. The chauffeur saw the children and applied the brakes. Helen was sure that he was too late to save them, and she screamed. She could almost swear that the boys were under the wheels. The car showed up and everything went black before her for a moment. Then she saw the machine stop and the chauffeur with a boy in each hand administering a sound shaking.

"They weren't hurt," she said, breathing a sigh of relief and settling back in her seat.

"Well, it's not your fault that they weren't," Warren growled. "Of all foolishness that is the worst I have ever seen. It would have been your fault and yours alone if both those boys had been killed."

"Nonsense," protested Helen, "other people were throwing pennies."

"Yes, but not dimes and nickels."

"Well, I shouldn't have thrown them either if you had been agreeable about it and had handed me a few pennies yourself."

"You always will have your own way," said Warren, his face red with the consciousness that people were overhearing the argument.

"That's because I happen to disagree with you," Helen said spiritedly. "I'm not saying that what I did was right, but it was great fun to see those starved little youngsters scramble for a few cents. After all, Warren, I have the privilege of deciding a few things for myself."

(Another instalment in this series will appear here soon).

A Puzzle

Freddie: "Pa, is Time an old man?"

Pa: "Yes, Freddie. Very old."

Freddie: "And bald-headed?"

Pa: "Why——er——yes."

Freddie: "Then how can he be taken by the forelock?"

Curing Headache by the Touch.

Simply apply the hands to the head in a certain way and the pain vanishes as if by magic. All about it in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

When the Animals Speak

The Mocking Bird Reproves the Tanager

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

Out of the fragrant tangle of a Louisiana flower garden came a strain of wonderful melody that made every hearer turn in search of the sounds so sweet until, rising through the vibrant air, appeared the vocal magician, radiant with waves of music, like a star of song, and flinging the notes into eddies of exquisite harmony, as he circled in rising spirals around a tall tulip tree, on whose topmost nodding bough he at last alighted, with mouth a-flirt and flutter which threw the lengthening chain of melody into yet more delightful notes.

It was a mocking bird, graceful of shape, but plain and dull of color, one of nature's greatest masterpieces of conscious life. Not until he had taken his place on the swinging bough, in plain view of all the world, with the fearlessness of a master artist who knows that the imperfection of his art is a charm that will protect him even against envy, did he exert all his witchcraft.

Then he linked song with song, enchantment with enchantment, until the air responded like a bell to the Circean impulses from his throbbing throat. People stopped below and listened as if fascinated. An itinerant peddler arrested his rattling cart. But, greatest compliment of all to the marvelous musician, birds of other species gathered around and settled in the tree, cocking their heads and keeping quiet.

Among these captivated listeners was one whose aspect was so brilliant that even the eyes of the enchanted hearers turned to look at him as he flew like a living flame from branch to branch, gleaming here and there amidst the green shadows of the tree, until he had attained a perch not far from the singer.

It was a scarlet tanager, a bird that has few rivals in gorgeous beauty of glowing and contrasted color. He listened to the songster with an air of the utmost admiration and the moment the mocking bird, wearied, or satisfied, by his efforts, let the stream of melody die away, the tanager drew nearer and addressed him:

"How do you do it?" asked the tanager.

"Do what?"

"Sing like that; you are the wonder of the world for voice, though not much to look at. Did you see the wingless two-legs on the ground stopping to listen?"

"Humph! What do I care for them?" returned the mocking bird. "I sing to please my mate and call her to my side."

"Of course. Just as I flash the beauty of my feathers before mine to charm her. But what is your secret? Can you teach it to me? I would give half my beauty for your music."

"Let me hear your voice," said the mocking bird.

The tanager made an effort and uttered a loud and not unmusical note. But the mocking bird laughed.

"I won't teach you," he said. "You'll never do."

Then he suddenly imitated the voice of the tanager so perfectly that the latter looked around for the bird, perceiving the trick, hung his head.

"I know it's not like your voice," he said, "but couldn't you train it for me?"

"Can you give me your feathers, or color mine like yours?" asked the mocking bird.

"Of course I can't."

"Then how could I give you my voice?"

"I thought that might be different," returned the tanager. "Seeing that you had no beauty of feather I considered that you had cultivated your voice as a substitute, and I must say I thought you had done it well. Now, if in addition to the beauty that nature gave you you could learn your vocal art, I think I should be irresistible. I should be perfection. I should be king of the air."

"Well," said the mocking-bird, "just as nature gave you your splendid feathers, so she gave me my voice. If you could begin by making the slightest imitation of my songs I might be able to teach you; but you see plainly that you can't. I confess that I should like to have a black and scarlet coat like yours. I would willingly give you some of my finest notes for it, but I don't see any possible way to make the exchange. I am sorry you spoke to me about it. Now I shall be thinking of your beauty and my plainness in the midst of my song. I have put a note of discontent into my life."

"Forget it," suddenly exclaimed a raucous voice issuing from a dark nook in the tree just below them. Startled, they peered into the shadow and saw the broad face and huge blinking eyes of an owl.

"You've waked me up from my peaceful day-nap," continued the owl. "Why can't you be contented, as I am. I wouldn't give a mouse for the imaginary perfections that either of you possesses. I don't want your song or your feathers. I'm satisfied with myself as I am. If you want to imitate somebody, be wise and imitate me. Take what nature gives you and improve it all you can, but don't spoil your lives looking for gifts that you haven't got. There, now, go away, and let me sleep."

The Joy of Being Miserable

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is there any real enjoyment in posing as a martyr?

That question puzzles me increasingly as I notice the number of people—feminine people particularly—who walk through life advertising their sufferings with a sort of grim enjoyment in their own tribulations.

When the Indian suffers he retires to his tent to hide the pain, of which he is rather ashamed. I like that stoic attitude. It is much more agreeable to live with than is the whining and whimpering of a hypochondriac.

Too many people know of no better way of getting the centre of the stage to which they desire than by mesuing you with a moaning demand for sympathy. You give it for a while. Your emotions are stirred and your tender heart grieves over the pain a friend is compelled to endure.

Suddenly you find yourself growing impatient. You are a little bored by the constant recital of woes. Irritation grows and finally you almost dislike the whining friend and find yourself seeking to avoid his society.

None of us is exempt from pain. Suffering is the inevitable portion of humanity. The strong know that it makes for growth and accept it grimly, doggedly, bravely or cheerfully, as their natures demand. Only the weak whimper and whine and force other people to help them endure their individual portions of pain.

No one has a right to insist that any other person bear what ought to be personal to the sufferer.

It doesn't help any one to harp on his pain. It gives no relief, but rather keeps the mind of the sufferer centred on his unhappiness. That, however, is not the point of my little talk.

What I am considering is the folly of gleaning over your own unhappiness, parading it before the rest of the world and by so doing making yourself a nuisance and a bore.

Make up your mind, if you are the sort of person who talks but of his sufferings, that you are getting to be the sort of person who glories in his martyrdom. But you are likely to be alone in your glory and to make of yourself a nuisance and a bore to the rest of the world.

Resolve to Succeed

Throw off the handicap of petty ills that make you grouchy, listless and depressed. Get at the root of your ailments—clear your digestive system of impurities, put it in good working order—keep it healthy with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They act promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing waste matters and purifying the blood. Not habit forming, never gripe, but leave the organs strengthened. To succeed in life, or work, first have a healthy body. This famous remedy will do much to

Help You

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Bonney's 459

BECAUSE WHAT REMAINS

of our stock must be sold to make way for FALL GOODS now being purchased—

Bonney's Values

can be bought for little money

WATCH

our windows for the next two weeks. Or better still, come in and see for

YOURSELF

459 Washington St.

6 Departments—2 Floors

How to Lose Your Tan, Freckles or Wrinkles

A day's motoring, an afternoon on the tennis ground or golf links, a sunbath on the beach or exposure on a sea trip, often brings on a deep tan or sunburn, crimson or, more perplexing still, a vicarious grey or freckles. A very necessary thing then is mercolized wax, which removes tan, sunburn or freckles quite easily. It literally peels off the affected skin—just a little at a time, so there's no hurt or injury. As the skin comes off in almost invisible flakes or particles, no trace of the treatment is shown. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and use this nightly as you would cold cream, washing it off mornings. In a week or so you will have an entirely new skin, beautifully clear, transparent and of a most delicate whiteness.

Wrinkles, or age to form at this season, may be easily and quickly removed by bathing the face in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, ½ pint. This is not only a valuable astringent, but has a beneficial tonic effect also.—Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Beautiful Hair Tinting

Nothing so robs a woman of her good looks and attractiveness as gray hair or faded hair. And there is no more reason or excuse in tolerating unattractive hair than there is in wearing unbecoming gowns.

The new hair stain that stands supreme is "Brownatone." It is almost as easy to use. No mixing. Just comb or brush it into your hair. It cannot be detected, will not rub or wash off, acts instantly, and is absolutely harmless.

"Brownatone" will give any shade desired from light golden brown to black.

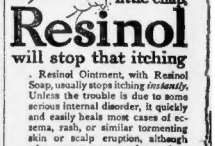
Your druggist sells "Brownatone" or will get it for you. A sample and a booklet will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents, and your orders will be filled direct from our laboratories if you prefer. Mention shade desired.

Two sizes—75c and $1.50.

Insist on "Brownatone" at your hairdresser's.

Prepared by the Kenton Pharmacal Co., 837 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.

For sale in Boston by all Liggett-Rikerjapanese-owned and other leading dealers.



Cheer up, little chap,

Resinol

will stop that itching

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching *instantly*. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly and easily heals most cases of eczema, rash, or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, although other treatments may have given little relief. Physicians have *prescribed* Resinol for over 20 years and it contains nothing that can harm even a baby's delicate skin.

Resinol Soap, used for baby's daily bath, tends to prevent chafings and eruptions. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. For free sample of each, write to Dept. 16-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

PEST OF FLIES ATTACKS BAY STATE MEN

By BERT FORD.

Second Massachusetts Brigade Headquarters, El Paso, Tex., Aug. 31.—Millions of black and green flies have invaded the camps of the Massachusetts units on the border within the past two days.

They are proving such a menace that soldiers have been ordered to fight them in every possible way.

Fly-swatting and fly-trapping and fly-poisoning have become as important a military duty on the border as hiking and drilling. About everything has been trained on the disease-bearing pest but the guns.

FIRST FLIES STARVED.

When the Bay State troops arrived during the hot spell there were flies enough, but their number was quickly reduced by sanitary methods. The flies were starved out as all waste was burned in complete incinerators and gradually the winged army grew smaller. But since the establishment of corrals due to the arrival of 1,000 horses and mules daily, the flies have returned in buzzing hordes.

The expansive corral that skirts Ft. Franklin, between the camps of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island cavalry and the Pennsylvania division at Camp Stewart, has proved a dangerous fly breeder. The yards and pens of this corral stretch almost as far as the vision carries and flies hover there in clouds and migrate to the military camps where they not only torture the soldiers but endanger their health.

SWATTING SQUAD DETAILS.

The Bay State camps held swatting bees yesterday. Colonel Frank A. Graves of the Eighth sent out swatting squads and directed every man in his regiment to kill every fly in sight, fly traps, the huge cages used in the army, were baited and anti-fly ointments scattered everywhere. Similar precautions are being taken in all the other Massachusetts organizations.

Sergeant Alfred E. Oberlander of the signal corps started a little kitchen garden shortly after arriving here. He irrigated with all the waste water from the camp which is carried through a hydrant to the hollow where a patch of dobe was marked out and the experiment has worked so well that he picked a crop of string beans, beets, lettuce and radishes yesterday.

Battery A of the Field Artillery Regiment has organized a polo squad which is being coached by Lieutenant Clark, Sergeant W. Philip Tobey, Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., Gordon Hammersley of the Piping Rock Club, Corporals Samuel Almy, Endicott, Lovell, Charles Furber and Charles Plummer.

COURT-MARTIAL DETAIL.

Captain F. J. Herbert of B Battery has been appointed president of a court-martial board on which are Lieutenant Henry E. Mitten, F Battery; Lieutenant Roy Daniels, C Battery; Lieutenant Herbert S. Allen, A Battery; Lieutenant Herman A. McDonald, F Battery, and Lieutenant E. F. Fish, A Battery, judge advocate.

B Battery mess hall was opened yesterday.

Major Harry G. Chase of the signal corps is to go into Mexico and observe the signal work of the Pershing column, Lawrence de Cane, manager of a Boston theatre, sent his stepson, Hugh Brickley of the signal corps, a box of good things which the boys enjoyed yesterday.

Sergeant Harrison G. Reynolds of the Eighth's machine company has been given a twenty-day furlough. Captain W. G. Renwick of the machine gun company has obtained an eight-day furlough to go to California and Lieutenant Merrill is to command the company in his absence.

SUFFRAGE LEADERS QUITTING OFFICES

By International News Service.

New York, Aug. 31.—Three of the most important officers of the National Woman Suffrage Association are giving up or are anxious to give up their jobs.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoosing refuses to be vice-president any longer. Miss Anna J. Patterson, corresponding secretary and "right hand man" to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, is eager to bid farewell to her office, and Mrs. James Morrison wants to be relieved of the duties of recording secretary.

WAR HOSPITAL GIVEN BY MRS. VANDERBILT

Paris, Aug. 31.—Arrangements have just been completed by which Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt will give to the French government a new station for the reception of the wounded at Lachepelle, which is the principal railroad station through which wounded enter Paris.

Plans were drawn for a new station, to cost about $20,000. Work on the building will begin next week.

MILITIAMEN ARE ORDERED TO CAMP

Framingham, Aug. 31.—Every absentee, whether on a twenty-four-hour pass or extended leave, has been ordered to report back to camp here without delay. Many of the men have not respected the obligations imposed on them when their leaves were approved. It is also rumored that an early departure of the units here for the border will be ordered.

TEST WATER PLANE MADE AT NAVY YARD

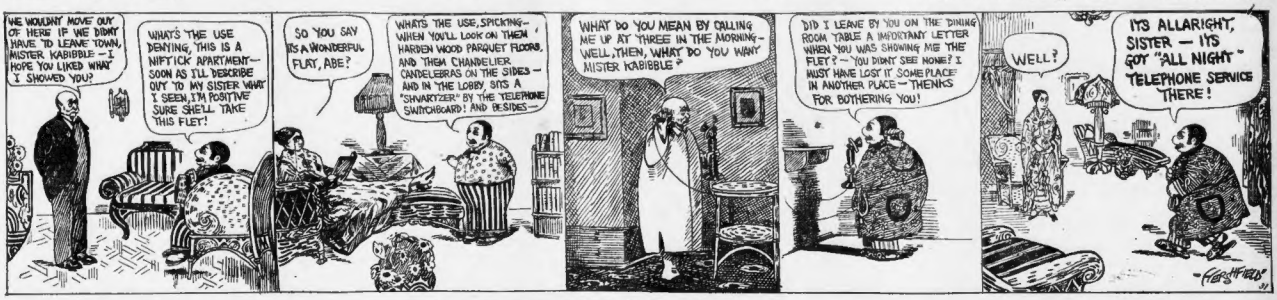
By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Successful tests were made on the Potomac River, near the Washington Navy Yard, of the first hydro-aeroplane constructed at that yard. Admiral Benson, Acting Secretary of the Navy, said that this new machine would have a capacity of 6,000 pounds, dead weight, and would carry an automatic rapid-fire one-pounder.

BARON BEAN — Quite a Bit of a Cat; Oh, Yes, Not Half a Bad Cat

WHAT IS IT, A WEASEL, OR A BEAVER, OR WHAT?
IT'S A CAT, MY OWN, A CAT OF GREAT ANCESTRY, AND LINEAGE. A BIT OF ANGLORIA, A TRIFLE OF MALTESE, SOME TOM, A SMATTERING OF LYNX AND A DASH OF BOB! GO TO MAKE IT UP — IN FACT HE'S A WONDERFUL CAT WITH A RARE PEDIGREE.
OUTSIDE OF ALL THAT WHAT'S HE GOOD FOR?
WHAT WOULD YOU ASK OF HIM, MY OWN.
WELL, WILL HE CATCH A MOUSE FOR INSTANCE?
YES-
THAT'S ALL I ASK OF HIM-
THAT'S A PLENTY.

ABIE THE AGENT — There's Nothing Like a Practical Test


WE WOULDN'T MOVE OUT OF HERE IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TO LEAVE TOWN, MISTER KABIBBLE — I HOPE YOU LIKED WHAT I SHOWED YOU?
WHAT'S THE USE DENYING, THIS IS A NIFTICK APARTMENT — SOON AS I'LL DESCRIBE OUT TO MY SISTER WHAT I SEEN, I'M POSITIVE SURE SHE'LL TAKE THIS FLEY!
SO YOU SAY ITS A WONDERFUL FLAT, ABE?
WHATS THE USE, SPICKING — WHEN YOU'LL LOOK ON THEM HARDEN WOOD PARQUET FLOORS, AND THEM CHANDELIER CANDELEBRAS ON THE SIDES — AND IN THE LOBBY, SITS A "SHVARTZER" BY THE TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD! AND BESIDES —
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY CALLING ME UP AT THREE IN THE MORNING — WELL, THEN, WHAT DO YOU WANT MISTER KABIBBLE?
DID I LEAVE BY YOU ON THE DINING ROOM TABLE A IMPORTANT LETTER WHEN YOU WAS SHOWING ME THE FLEY? — YOU DIDN'T SEE NONE? I MUST HAVE LOST IT SOME PLACE IN ANOTHER PLACE — THENKS FOR BOTHERING YOU!
WELL?
IT'S ALLARIGHT, SISTER — IT'S GOT "ALL NIGHT" TELEPHONE SERVICE THERE!

JERRY ON THE JOB — There Was No Real Cause for Worry

I BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE F.O.B. DETROIT CARS AND IT'S DUE HERE ON THE 5TH — SHE WON'T FORGET TO STOP — WILL SHE?
WAIT!
HE'S VERY LATE WILL NOT STOP AT YOUR STATION —
OH DEAR — WHAT SHALL I DO? I MUST HAVE THAT CAR — I MUST — MY WIFE WANTS TO TAKE 16 LADIES FOR A RIDE TONIGHT.
TSKAIGHT I'LL GET 'IM TO STOP — I'LL FIX IT.
TICK TICK TICK
HEY — THERE'S A FLIVVER ON THERE FOR THIS STATION! STOP!
IT'S IN THE MAIL BAG!

POLLY AND HER PALS — Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved. — Wonder What Makes Ashur Laugh. Hush, the Mystery Will Soon Be Solved

SO YOU'RE THE DETECTUFF THAT POLLY'S HIRED TO FERRIT OUT THE SPIRIT WOT'S HAUNTING OUR HOUSE, EH?
YES! BUT I MAY AS WELL TELL YOU THAT OUTSIDE OF BOTTLED GOODS THEY AIN'T NO SPIRITS!
AW DRY UP!
WHO YOU TELLIN' TO DRY UP? Y' LIL RUNT!
CROSS ME HEART OFFICER I NEVER SAID A WORD!
Y' MEAN T' SAY THAT THERE WAS A SPIRIT VOICE? WHERE D'Y' GIT THAT STUFF?
I DON'T GIT IT' THATS WOT WE HIRED YOU FOR!
TTTTTTISH! TTTTTTISH!
TTTTTISH! TTTTTISH!

US BOYS — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Van Needed a Little Assistance from Shrimp Flynn

NOW, IF THIS STROKE IS SUCCESSFUL I WILL BE UP WITH YOU AND IN A FAIR WAY TO WIN! OH, THIS IS SO EXCITING!!
I AIN'T GONNA SAY NOTHIN' 'CAUSE I DON'T WANNA GET YOU RATTLED AND BESIDES I —
OH, OH, OH, OH, OH, OH!! I MISSED!
NIX, NIX, NIX!!
PIFFLE, PUNK, SUGAR, RATS, PIFFLE, PUNK, SUGAR, RATS!!
ISN'T IT EXASPERATING TO HAVE SUCH A LIMITED VOCABULARY OF STRONG WORDS IN A SITUATION OF THIS KIND, OH DEAR ME!!
BETCHA LIFE! I'LL BET THAT BALL DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU WAS TALKIN' ABOUT!!

GOAT GRABBERS
JOHN W. McGLUE THE FRIEND OF YOUR BEST GIRLS FAMILY WHO IS ALWAYS AROUND WHEN YOU CALL AND DOES HIS BEST TO HELP THE GIRL ENTERTAIN YOU THE LITTLE DARLING — GRRRRR!
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Shamus Shamus
YOU BE A GOOD BOY NOW AND MAMMA WILL BRING YOU SOMETHING NICE WHEN SHE COMES HOME!
Answer to Yesterday's
WHAT CONFECTION RESEMBLES A MAN RUNNING FOR OFFICE? A CANDY DATE (CANDIDATE) DON'T LET ANYBODY TELL YOU ANY DIFFERENT!!
Now then!
FROM WILBOR IRWIN — MALUSKA, N.Y.
WHY WILL AN INSOLENT FISHERMAN GET MORE BUSINESS THAN A CIVIL ONE?
ANSWER TO-MORROW.

CRUSADE AGAINST VICE!

Vice-President of the United States
Governor of Illinois
Lieutenant Governor of Illinois
Secretary of State
Mayor of Chicago
Chicago Corporation Counsel
Speaker of the National House
Chief of Police of Chicago

ALL ACTUALLY APPEAR IN THE CAST OF

THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR

That Gripping Photoplay Which Will Open Boston's Vice Crusade by Its Official Expose of

VICE CONDITIONS in CHICAGO AT LOEW'S

GLOBE THEATRE

BEGINNING NEXT MON. LABOR DAY

STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS

Possibility of a postponement of the big railroad strike, resulting from the conference this afternoon between President Wilson and the trainmen leaders caused prices in the New York market to bound upward during the second hour after a weak opening. At noon many stocks showed gains of a point or more.

Reading was the strongest rail, up 1¾. Among other gains were U. S. Steel 1¼, American Can 1¾, American Locomotive 1¾, Crucible Steel 1¾, Inspiration Copper 1¼, Kelley-Springfield Tire 2¾ and Marine preferred 5¾.

New high records were established by Marine common at 44¾, Kelley-Springfield Tire at 79¾ and Inspiration Copper at 62. Northern Pacific made another new low for 1916 by selling at 109¾.

The Boston market became firmer after the opening, though at noon prices were mixed. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies continued active, up ¾. Other gains were Alaska Gold ¾, Boston & Maine 1, American Zinc ¼ and United Shoe ¾.

Trading on the Boston Curb was fairly active up to noon, with most prices selling lower. Among the most active stocks were Boston & Montana, Champion and Porcupine Premier.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock.
Stocks unchanged today not quoted.

	Yesterday's			
	High.	Low.	Last.	12:00.
Alaska	12⅝	12½	12⅝	12½
Alaska Gold	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
Allouez	69	67½	68	68
Am. Zinc	31¼	30¾	31	31
Atl. Gulf	10⅜	10	10⅜	10⅜
Boston & Maine	39	38	39	39
Calumet & Ariz.	71	70	70½	70½
Calumet & Hecla	560	550	555	555
Con. Mercur	2¾	2½	2½	2½
Dist. Butte	15	15	14¾	15
Mass. Gas	78	78	78	78
New Haven	58	58	58	58
North Butte	68	67	67	67
Old Dominion	68½	68	68	68
St. Mary	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¼
Superior	16	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Swift & Co.	103	103	103	103
Tamarack	35	35	35	35
U. S. Steel	107¾	106	107¼	107¼
U. S. Steel pref.	116	116	116	116
Utah Copper	84½	83¾	84	84
Utah Con.	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
Victory	19	18¾	18¾	18¾
Winona	3	3	3	3

*Ex-Tamarack dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks unchanged today not quoted.
Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock.

	Yesterday's			
	High.	Low.	Last.	12:00.
Am. Can	55	53½	54¾	55
Am. Car	70	69¾	70	70
Am. Locomotive	74¾	73¾	74¼	73¾
Am. Smelting	102	100¾	101¾	101¾
Am. Sugar	109¾	109	109¾	109¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	122	121¾	122	122
Anaconda	44	43¾	43¾	44
Atchison, T. & S. F.	102¾	101¾	102¾	102¾
Anglo-Fr.	50	49½	50	50
Baldwin Loco.	76½	75¾	76	77
Balt. & Ohio	84¾	83	84¾	85
Beth. Steel	103	101¾	102¾	103
Can. Pacific	169¾	167¾	169¾	169¾
Ches. & Ohio	60¾	60	60¾	60¾
Chino	51¾	50¾	51¾	51¾
Corn Prod.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Crucible Steel	84	82¾	83¾	83¾
Distillers	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Erie	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Gen. Electric	147¾	146¾	147¾	147¾
Gt. Northern pf.	119½	118¾	119½	119½
Inspiration	61¾	60¾	61¾	61¾
I. M. M. com.	47¾	46¾	47¾	47¾
I. M. M. pref.	107½	106¾	107½	107½
Kelly-Springfield	78¾	77¾	78¾	78¾
Lehigh	79	78¾	79	79
Mex. Petrol.	109¾	108¾	109¾	109¾
Miami	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
N. Y. Central	103	103¼	103¾	103¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¾
No. Pacific	109¾	108¾	109¾	109¾
Nev. Con.	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Ray Con.	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Reading	164¾	161¾	164¾	164¾
Rep. I. & Steel	104¾	103¾	104¾	104¾
Sou. Pacific	98¾	98	98¾	98¾
Studebaker	124¾	123¾	124¾	124¾
Tenn. Copper	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Un. Pacific	149	148¼	149	149
U. S. Rubber	76¾	75¾	76¾	76¾
U. S. Smelting	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
U. S. Steel	107¾	106¾	107¾	107¾
U. S. Steel pf.	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Utah Copper	84¾	83¾	84¾	84¾
Utah Con.	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
Westinghouse	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Willys-Overland	45⅝	46¼	45⅝	46¼

*Ex-dividend.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CYLINDER GRINDERS

FIRST CLASS cylindrical grinders wanted on inside and outside work; no labor trouble. Steady employment. Factory situated in Connecticut town near Boston. See MR. EDWARDS, Room 807, 80 Court st., Boston. Tel. Main 17.

Today See THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

SPA
Pittsfield, Mass.
OPERA
Dudley, Roxbury, Mass.
CASINO
Purchase, New Bedford, Mass.
GARDEN
510 Main, Springfield, Mass.
OPERA HOUSE
Railroad, Athol, Mass.
HOME
Glendale, Everett, Mass.
DURRELL HALL
826 Mass Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
MAJESTIC
37 Church, Keene, N. H.
ARCADE
W. Manchester, Vt.
GRAND
38 Mechanic, Marlboro, Mass.
COLONIAL
Laconia, N. H.
PARK
Main, Fairfield, Maine.
GEM
Baltic, Conn.
HILLCREST
Taftville, Conn.
GEM
Winchendon, Mass.
S. OF P. HALL
No. Stratford, N. H.
KINCADE
1569 Hancock, Quincy, Mass.
GREELEY'S
Congress, Portland, Maine

Amusements

Amusements

Drama
of highest qualities in vivid and vitalizing force—with
Theme
of lofty purpose investing it with sterling worth,
Execution
with the consummate art of a genius, its
Effect
surpassing in gripping realism that enthralls and awes the spectator.

THIS IS A TRIUMPHANT MASTERPIECE OF PHOTO SPECTACLES

THOS. H. INCE'S
Civilization

OPENS ON LABOR DAY AT THE TREMONT THEATRE
MATS. DAILY
SEATS NOW—EVES. 25c to $1. MATS. 25c to 75c

Amusements

WHEN IN DOUBT PLAY TRUMPS—

If you are still debating whether you ought to see the photoplay that has created so much discussion, if, in wonder if, as a conservative person, you should sanction its presentation, remember that church dignitaries, social workers, eminent [illegible] men have indorsed it, and—take a chance, PLAY TRUMPS. Then go and judge without seeing THAT DARING PHOTOPLAY

WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

Now Crowding 4 Times Daily
at 2, 5:30, 8 and 9:30 p. m.

The MAJESTIC Theatre

Seats at All Performances 25c and 50c
Beware of Speculative Ticket Speculators
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

Amusements

CARNIVAL

REVERE BEACH
STARTS
MON. SEPT. 4
ENTIRE WEEK
BIG OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS
FREE TO ALL

Schools and Colleges.

Schools and Colleges.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Right Training for a Business Career

COURSES—Include Business, Shorthand, Combined, Secretarial, Applied Business and Management, Advanced, Finishing, and Normal.

TEACHING STAFF—The high standards of Burdett College are reflected in the character and ability of the teachers. Each is a specialist.

TEACHING METHODS—We do more than impart the fundamental principles of business. We present the actual transaction of business.

PROMOTION—Each student progresses individually. His advancement is limited only by his devotion to studies and his ability to grasp principles.

FREE LECTURES—75 men of prominence in the business and educational world give helpful, inspiring talks to our students.

OTHER FEATURES—The Laboratory of Business, conducted by N. C. Fowler, Jr., the Business Library and the Corporate Commercial Museum are features possessed exclusively by Burdett College.

FALL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

New pupils admitted every Monday and advanced individually. Visit the College. Then you will see what you want and why attending this institution

Night School Begins Monday, Oct. 2

A GOOD POSITION IS PROVIDED EVERY GRADUATE

Day or Night School Catalogue Free on Request

18 BOYLSTON STREET, COR. WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Amusements

"Don't Lose Your Way, Little Boy," BUT HEAR
FRANK LALOR
SING
"There's Nothing So Uncertain as a Dead Sure Thing"
IN
THE AMBER EMPRESS
AT THE
COLONIAL
Nightly at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
SPECIAL MATINEE ON LABOR DAY

Amusements

PARK SQ. Phone Ox. 5060
Eves. at 8:15
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 4
GEO. M. COHAN'S GREAT AMERICAN FARCE
HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY
With FRED NIBLO and BILLY HOLLIDAY and THE ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST
Nights & Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2
Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50
BUY SEATS NOW

Amusements

HOLLIS OPENING OF REGULAR SEASON
NEXT SATURDAY EVENING 8:15
The Sparkling Irish Comedy
THE MELODY OF YOUTH
A CAST OF NOTED PLAYERS
Seat Sale Begins Today

Amusements

PLYMOUTH TEL. Ox. 4520
OPENS WITH LABOR DAY MAT.
SEATS NOW SELLING
A Wonderful Tale of the Cumberland Mountains
THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME
Dramatization by EUGENE WALTER of JOHN FOX JR.'S Famous Novel.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
THE ADVERTISEMENT CENTRE OF NEW ENGLAND
The Dramatic Dancer
MILDRED MACOMBER
And Her Company of 20, Including
WILLARD FOOTE & THE SUNS GIRLS
In the Beautiful Water Scene
"HOLIDAY'S DREAM"
BIG ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE BILL
NEXT WEEK—SAN HALPERIN

Amusements

BRAVES FIELD
TONIGHT LAST PERFORMANCE
NAT C. GOODWIN
IN
MERCHANT OF VENICE
TICKETS at READ'S and BRAVES FIELD
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Amusements

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CARPATHIA.....TUES., SEPT. 5, 5 P. M.
SAXONIA.....SAT., SEPT. 9, NOON
ETRUSCANIA.....SAT., SEPT. 23, NOON
SAXONIA.....SAT., OCT. 7, NOON
CARPATHIA.....SAT., OCT. 7, 5 P. M.
From Liverpool and Glasgow
NEW YORK—FALMOUTH—LONDON
ANTILLIA.....SAT., SEPT. 9, 5 P. M.
PANNONIA.....WED., SEPT. 27, 1 P. M.
ANTILLIA.....SAT., OCT. 14, 5 P. M.
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Secure Seats Now for Labor Day Mat.

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3d Week of the Musical Comedy Gem
"Capacity House" every night. Order seats in advance.
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The Smart—Snappy—Sweet Musical Comedy in Years.
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FLORENCE FLEMING ASTOR in "Diana"
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Real Estate—Atlantic

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Real Estate—Back Bay.

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APTS. and homes. See MR. WEBSTER, 384 Trapelo rd., Waverly; tel. Bel. 781.

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Apartments—Brighton.

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HOUSES, apartments, all prices. JOHN RUSSELL, 1 Union sq., Brighton; tel. Bri. 1430.

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Continued from Preceding Page.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 47—Square and side rooms, brass beds, 2 baths, new management.

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WEST NEWTON ST., 293—Near Hunting-ton av.; housekeeping rooms; also others $2.50 up. B. B. 2230-J.

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UPHAM CORNER—Homelike, front, single room, steam heat $2.50 per week. 587 Columbia st., suite 3.

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GREENVILLE ST., 25—Room with board, nice location, near 2 car lines. 2696-R.

INTERVALE ST., 38—Handsomely furnished rooms, kitchenette, bathroom floor, gentlemen.

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ROCKLAND ST., 10—Newly fur., 2 square and side rooms, bath floor, private house, gentlemen, continuous hot water.

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WARREN ST., 238—3 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, gas, range, $5.50.

WARREN ST., 287—Large parlor suitable for two; other rooms, bath floor; bkp.

WARREN ST., 1000—Housekeeping rooms, $7, $7.50; $8, $10; $11, $12, $13, $14.50, $15. Tel. Roxbury 2696-R.

WARREN ST., 1000—Housekeeping rooms, $7, $7.50; $8, $10; $11, $12, $13, $14.50, $15. Tel. Roxbury 2696-R.

WELD AV., 18—Near Eglleston sq.; large sunny room, bath, family, bathroom floor; suitable for two persons, pianos, shade trees.

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Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

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ROOMS $1.50 to $5, respectable houses, LANDLADIES' BENEFIT ASS'N., 182 W. Brookline st., Boston.

WELL furnished sq. and side rooms, $1.50 to $3.50 a week; 2 to 4 persons; steam heat; quiet st.

CARLTON ST., 83—Very nice furnished sq. room, $2.25; also, $1.50; homelike; central.

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CHANDLER ST., 100—Large and small rooms; near Back Bay station; tourists.

CHANDLER ST., 109—Handsome room, reasonable, nicely fitted; gas stove, dishes, etc.

CLARENDON ST., 48—Large room, kitchenette, man, wife, square room.

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COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant rooms with, without kitchenette, bath; reasonable, private house.

COLUMBUS AV., 302—Unusually nice back bay square, side rooms, $3; private family.

COLUMBUS AV., 517—Clean, pleasant, reasonable; very desirable; housekeeping, c. w., reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 568—Clean, pleasant rooms, housekeeping conveniences if desired, reasonable.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Unusually homelike square room, kitchenette, c. h. w., refrigerator, gas.

CONCORD SQ., 38—Pleasant, quiet, homelike square, side rooms, $3 up; private family.

CONCORD SQ., 86—Cosily furnished front basement room with excellent kitchenette; suitable for one or two; separate entrance; fitted as cozy living room, with small connecting room (could be used as bedroom); also other rooms; if wife can take part care of child, reasonable; references; a chance for refinement only; telephone.

CONCORD SQ., 88—Pleasant rooms, large closets, fully equipped, kitchenettes; side, square rooms; $3 up. Furnished rooms, $1, $1.25, $1.50; men only.

DWIGHT ST., 87—Desirable and newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; also front parlor, tel.

DWIGHT ST., 92—Clean, well fur. rooms, $2, $2.50; gentlemen preferred; tel.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 90—Il. keeping room, gas stove, $3; also room, all conveniences; piano; 23.

GREENWICH PARK, 30—Front and back parlors, well furnished, piano; connected, separate.

MALDEN ST., 23—To let, front and side rooms, with every convenience.

MASS. AV., 426—Suite 3; pleasant, neat, clean rooms; quiet, homelike; reasonable.

MASS AV., 444—Cool, pleasant, front, back parlors, side rooms; modern; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 520—1 flight ft. with kitchenette, $5; also, square room, $3.25 up, steam h., tel.

MASS. AV., 553—Fine location, rooms for light housekeeping; parlor with piano; also with water; also other rooms; three minutes to Elevated and surface cars.

Used Cars and Accessories.

BUICK BOSTON CO.
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1916 Buick, 6-cyl., 7-pass., like new.
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If you are interested in a low-priced, good car from $450 to about $400, reserve this paper and read what we have to say.

Our stock of 50 odd used cars is advertised two weeks and three issues ahead. Our cars are reduced to cost. These usual cars must be sold at once. The Buick Boston Co. has demanded that this department sell the following list of used cars at any reasonable offer.

Come to us look these cars over, have a demonstration which will prove them mechanically O. K., make a proposition at once your own price.

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1914

"It is an eternal truth that acquiescence under insult is not the way to escape war."—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

TRUTH, JUSTICE **BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE** PUBLIC SERVICE

Thursday, August 31, 1916

Why Not Postpone Opening the Schools and Save the Children?

INFANTILE PARALYSIS, the dreaded baby plague, is increasing in Massachusetts.

What little the doctors know about it leads them to believe that it will not reach the zenith of its rage until the middle of September. Just before this dreaded period our public schools are scheduled to open. Children from every walk of life, from every kind of home, from every sort of conditions, will be herded together in the close schoolroom for five hours every day, breathing each other's air, coughing into each other's faces, biting each other's pencils, eating each other's apples and candy and doing everything that is possible for the ingenuity of children to establish a disease contact with one another.

The doctors confess that they know so little about this disease, its means of contagion and its method of control, that their opinion on certain questions of protection is of very little value as expert opinion. Laymen should exercise their own common sense in dealing with this disease and not depend entirely upon the opinion of doctors, who have a great deal of professional pride and a peculiar professional sensitiveness as to ridicule which leads them to avoid anything which might possibly be construed as hysterical or a departure from that "grand calmness" which doctors and other professional men like to assume in the face of crises.

There are, however, certain matters which doctors say are established concerning this disease.

First, that it is highly contagious.

Second, that it can absolutely be prevented from spreading by complete isolation of those infected or of those who have not yet taken it.

Beyond this, the medical experts do not know any more than we do about the disease. Even their treatment is largely guesswork, and they have not yet discovered the germ. Therefore the mothers and fathers of children are quite as capable of deciding whether the public schools of the city open or be closed temporarily as our doctors, because, knowing these two facts, that the disease is contagious and that isolation and sanitation will prevent its spread, they know as much as the doctors, since that is all the doctors themselves know.

Now, is it wise to open the schools on the scheduled time with the facts which are known, that the disease IS contagious, and that the only known method of preventing its spread is isolation, either of those affected or of those who have not yet been exposed to it?

Is it common prudence for the parents to allow their children to be herded with children of all conditions of life who congregate at the public schools?

Is it not absurd to say that by congregating children in schools doctors can give them more close examination?

Is not this locking the barn door after the horse is stolen?

What good will it do your child to have the doctor discover that his little schoolmate has come down with infantile paralysis when nobody knows, not even the doctor, how long the period of incubation is and therefore how long your child may have been exposed to the disease which has been resident in the little schoolmate before the doctor discovered its existence?

What good will it do your child to have the sanitary conditions of your child's playmate investigated? Is it necessary to expose your child to the danger from his schoolmate in order that the doctors may more easily examine his schoolmate?

If there is no school when the climax of this disease comes you can select your child's companions. You can isolate your child and thus guarantee his protection. You can be certain that he does not play with anybody who comes from infected neighborhoods, but you cannot be certain that he will not play with someone in the schoolyard or schoolroom who has become infected by associating with somebody, a visitor or neighbor, who has come from the infected district.

If it is wise to investigate the sanitary conditions of the homes of all children who go to the public schools it can be done without exposing children who have good sanitary homes to danger from these sources.

The local boards of health ought to see always, at all times, that all families live under sanitary conditions. There could be no more profitable investment of money to the community than just such a crusade of sanitation, without reference to infantile paralysis. It could well be done without congregating the children in the schoolschoolhouse and without exposing your child in order to make it more convenient for the doctors to examine, when, after the discovery of the disease in the children, the doctor cannot say that every child in the school has not already caught it before the symptoms became manifest in the child first infected.

The seasons seem to be changing. It was altogether too hot to coop children up in the schoolhouse last September, even without the menace of a plague. Little, if anything, will be lost by the postponement of the opening of the schools for two weeks, pending the passing of the dangerous period of this disease.

The AMERICAN very strongly urges that this situation be seriously considered. Two weeks in school can easily be made up and is compensated in this season by the greater health of the children, who will thus be allowed to play in the fresh air and get the exercise they always need.

We repeat again that little, if anything, is lost by postponing the opening of the schools for a brief period, while everything may be lost by their opening now.

The AMERICAN would like to know what the parents of school children think of this proposition. Your own opinion would be interesting and valuable. Write to the AMERICAN at once, telling what you think of the proposition to delay the opening of the schools.

MAY THIS APPEAL BE HEARD

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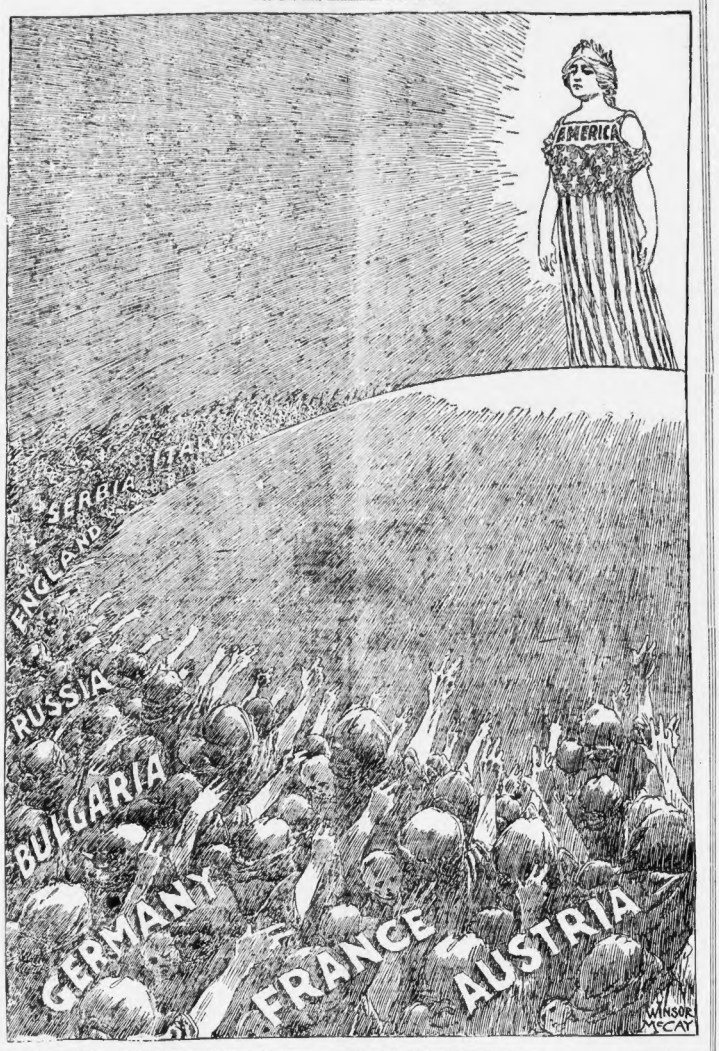

Who Gives Up the Most in Matrimony — and What Are a Husband's Rights?

By Dorothy Dix

THE Blue Pencil Club of Brooklyn recently discussed this burning topic:

Does the husband or the wife give up the most in matrimony?

Among the very clever opinions contributed to the debate was one by a lawyer, who said:

"The round of matrimony is divided into three great daily eras—the first, when the contracting parties are together; the second, when they are apart; the third, when they are resting up for the first era to start again the next day.

"The first era should mean the glories, the joys, the sweets of life, the veritable bursting forth of heavenly benedictions; and so it does—in some cases.

"The second era should mean heart-hunger, longing and pain induced by separation. I know it means that; if I didn't I would suspect that it embraces all the beauties that era one should. The third era is unquestionably the greatest of all. To those who are truly ideal it means preparation for the day to come. To those who are not it means relief and succor from the day that has gone.

"Should the man in matrimony give up his rights to a club? As a headquarters—yes; as a place for occasional relaxation—no. His rights to smoking? To the detriment of his wife's health—yes; because it is bad for the lace curtains—no.

"Should he give up his rights to free speech? If it is dominating, abusive and unjust—yes; if it is in self-defence—no. His rights to spend his own money? If he does not provide justly—yes; if he has any left after paying the bills—no. His rights to flirtations? If it is with the other man's wife—yes; if with his own wife—no.

"Should he give up his rights to pinochle or bridge parties? If he doesn't win—yes; if he includes wifey in the game—no. His rights to exercising after business hours? If it is to the corner—yes; if it is with the baby—no.

"I can well imagine that the average old bachelor is positive that were he to enter portals of matrimony he would be passing through the gates of doom. And no wonder! Look around you as you pass up and down the great thoroughfares of this great city. See the high-heeled, hideously painted, powder dabbed, short-skirted, outlandishly garbed individuals, who with perfumed breaths and nicotine stained fingers do the peacock promenade, adroitly disguising the fact that they are the daughters of our most respected families.

"Then hie thee home to the family album to gaze upon the sweet, lovely picture of mother there looking forth at you. Can't you see that our wary old bachelor determines he doesn't want to marry one of the pages of our modern fashion books and make her the mother of his children?

"No one can say, as a broad, sweeping proposition, whether it is the man or the woman, as a class, who are chief contributing causes to matrimonial infelicities. It is my experience as a lawyer that each case has a different story to tell; that no two are exactly alike.

"It is a mistake to ask for expert opinion from a married man or woman, a father or a mother, on such questions as this, on how to rear children, on marriage and divorce. If one may judge by the volumes of matter written on such subjects it would appear that those who are best equipped to analyze, digest and solve any and all domestic problems are the old maids and sour, crusty old bachelors. I therefore submit this question to them for answer."

In-Shoots

If we did not imagine we could beat the other fellow's game, business would lag much of the time.

Some persons who lay up stuff for a rainy day do not seem to care how wet the other fellow gets.

President Wilson Right in Purpose, but Wrong in Method

BEFORE the issue was joined in the great railroad crisis Mr. Hearst said in a signed editorial on August 13:

"The railroads are benefiting greatly by the war prosperity, probably more than any other branch of the nation's business. The railroad owners and employes are both interested in maintaining this prosperous condition. Both the owners and employes should approach with great care any step which threatens to interrupt or destroy the present period of prosperity.

"The railroad employes have just as much right to a share of the railroads' prosperity and of the country's prosperity as the railroad owners have. The basis of all industrial justice and of all industrial peace is an equitable division of profits and prosperity.

"The railroads have but recently received financial favors from the Government—privileges to raise rates and thus to tax the public a higher price for transportation. Before the permission was granted the railroads specifically set forth the obligation on their part to their employes to share to a reasonable extent their prosperity.

"There is no question of the enormous prosperity of the railroads at present. Their employes have a right to organize and have a right to demand a just share of the railroads' prosperity, but they have not a right to demand an excessive share nor to seek to impose any hampering union rules upon business or any unjust or impracticable working conditions.

"There should be laws in this country to compel the universal application of the principle of the eight-hour day."

Somewhat tardily, but we hope not too late, President Wilson has realized his own grave blunder when he held out to the railroad managers the hope of an immediate increase in railroad rates as a condition before granting of an eight-hour day to the railroad trainmen.

The action of the President in intervening was wholly commendable. The AMERICAN has already highly praised it. But Mr. Wilson, according to his habit, did not wait to ascertain all the facts before he issued his executive fiat. He was not an arbitrator, so the facts were never fully presented to him.

As a voluntary mediator, he made the great mistake of trying to please both sides by a short cut—by giving both parties in the controversy all that they could ask at the expense of the third party, the public.

President Wilson was right when he said that the eight-hour day was sanctioned by the best judgment of society.

He was wrong in promising the railroads in his private conferences that he would pack the Interstate Commerce Commission by appointing two additional members, avowed advocates of the railroads, so that the railroads could again promptly raise their rates.

As mediator he should have sought to ascertain how the eight-hour day could be granted to trainmen (because it is just) with as nearly as possible an actual working day of eight hours, and with all hampering, unjust or impracticable working conditions abolished. Twenty-five per cent. increase of pay would necessarily follow the abolition of the present ten-hour working schedule.

The new eight-hour day, according to the estimates of the trainmen, will cost the railroads $20,000,000 a year more than the existing schedules. According to the estimates of the railroads, it will cost $50,000,000.

Whichever estimate is right, and it is probable that the truth lies somewhere between the two extremes, the railroads can well afford such an increase in their operating expense without jeopardizing their interest, dividends, or credit.

The AMERICAN has shown that the railroads in the fiscal year ending June 30 last earned as NET PROFITS at least $225,000,000 MORE than in the previous year. When the reports to the government are all made it will probably be found that the profits largely exceed even this splendid figure. The gain has been wholly unprecedented.

It is true that the comparison is with a "poor year" for railroads and other industries. But even in the previous year the railroads, taken as a whole, fared better than most other American industries.

The proposal to jam through Congress a law increasing the Commerce Commission is therefore not only unnecessary at this time, but is absolutely outrageous. The sole reason for increasing the commission is to pack the commission so that it can do the President's bidding and grant an application of the railroads for another increase in freight rates. Not the slightest necessity or excuse exists at this time.

To authorize it is to authorize the President to make, at the public expense, a second GREAT PRESENT to organized capital when the cost of the eight-hour day can be paid to organized labor out of one-fourth of the amount of the raise on rates already allowed the railroads.

Such a course would recall the corruption of the Roman empire in its evil days, when the proceeds of public taxes were distributed personally by emperors as gifts to enhance their own popularity.

With the fundamental eight-hour day approved in principle, and without diminution of pay from the existing ten-hour schedule, the trainmen and the railroads should leave to impartial arbitration the working out of the details and the settlement of all minor differences.

The railroads as a whole are too prosperous to refuse it. The enginemen and trainmen, who are among the best and most useful citizens of the republic because their very calling requires the possession of coolness, judgment, industry, temperance and self-control, SHOULD NOT REFUSE IT.